

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

The Antioch News

NEWS CLASSIFIED
ADS WORK WONDERS
The Cost Is Small

VOL. XLIII.

Entered at the Post Office at Antioch as Second Class Matter—But First Class Mailing Matter

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929

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5 Cents per Copy

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Herman Lauesen Found Dead on Fox Lake Road Sunday

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Accident Scene Is Marked

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Following notification by the motorist who found the body of the young man attired in a hunting suit and with his shotgun still in its case, lying near him, Marshal Joe Riggs, of Fox Lake, accompanied by Frank Valentin, Fox Lake motorcycle policeman, reported to the scene where the accident had occurred. He found the dead body of the young sportsman lying along side of the road near the Squaw Creek bridge. The fact that the body was still warm was proof that death had occurred but a short time before. While medical authorities intimated that the death of the young man could not have been averted, it is believed that his life could have been prolonged had he received treatment immediately after the accident.

A hunting license in the victim's coat pocket provided the necessary information for his identification. The dead man's parents were notified of the tragedy by Patrick Sheridan Smith, city clerk of Chicago, with whom Riggs had communicated following the discovery of the license. Believed to Have Been Seeking Ride

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Relatives of Missing Veteran May Draw Adjusted Compensation

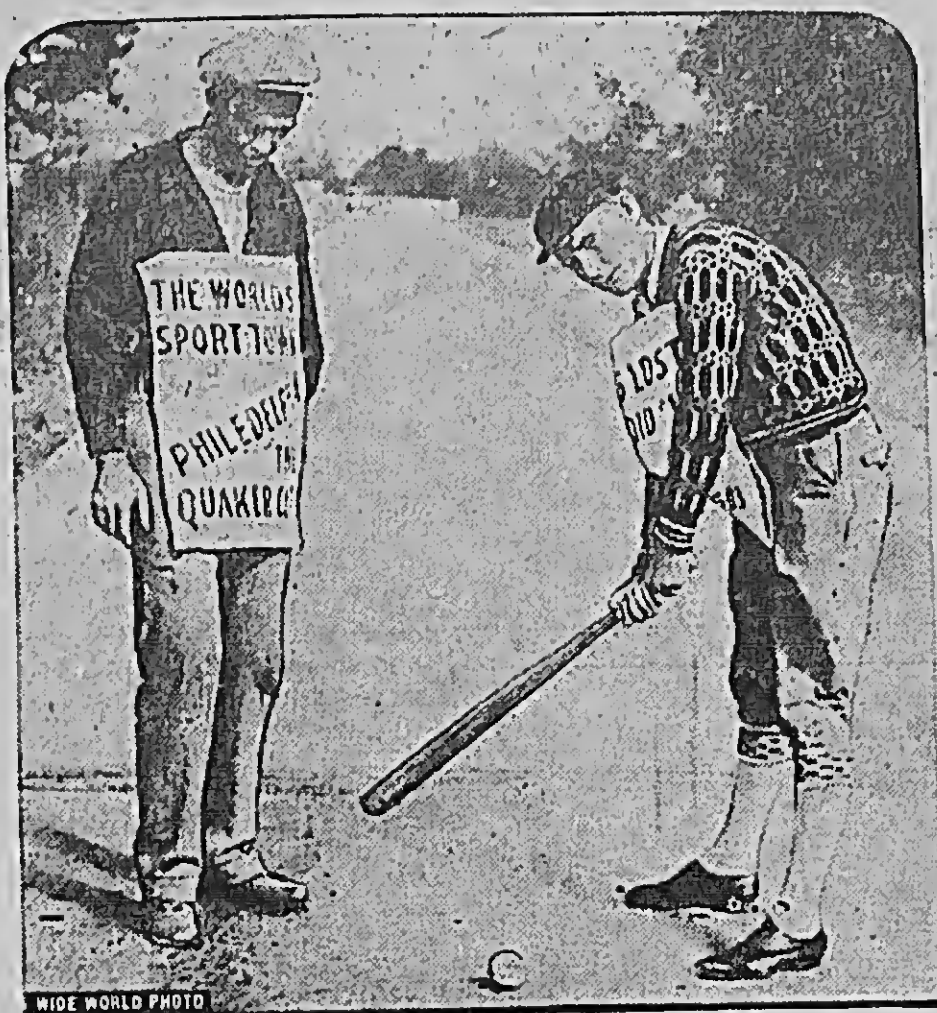
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Was Returning from Chicago. When the accident occurred, Mrs. Wilton, in company with William Ackerman, who was at the wheel of the coupe, was returning from Chicago. As they approached the driveway which leads from the high school, the machine jammed into Carlton Rushmore's Whippet, driven by Kenneth Van Patten, a local high school student, who had turned out onto Main street. Although the force of the collision threw Mrs. Wilton against the nonbreakable windshield, she remained conscious. Ackerman and VanPatten were uninjured.

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FREIGHT TRAIN ROBBER IS SHOT BY DETECTIVE AT LAKE VILLA; COMPANION WOUNDED

Badger Fans Hungry



"This is our year," cry the hungry Badger football fans who have been waiting since 1912 for a Big Ten football championship.

Couch Thistlethwaite, sometimes called "Gloomy Glenn" refuses to predict the first Wisconsin football championship since 1912, but expects his team to be a serious contender.

MIHAN GIVEN PRISON TERM FOR KILLING

North Chicagoan Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter in Death of Jadrich

After pleading guilty to manslaughter, Albert Mihan, 53, of 2133 Grove avenue, North Chicago, Monday was sentenced by Circuit Judge Chas. C. Edwards to serve from one to 14 years in the state penitentiary at Joliet.

Mihan was charged with the murder of Arthur Jadrich, 22, a North Chicagoan, who was a visitor at the Mihan home the night of the shooting, April 22, 1929, and the killing of Jadrich was said to be the culmination of a drinking orgie. Mihan and his guest had been drinking to excess and about midnight Mihan dispatched his son, William, aged 10, to the bedroom to get his shotgun. When the child carried out the errand his father shot Jadrich.

Both Mihan and the wife contended that Jadrich had attempted familiarity with Mrs. Mihan. The child, however, advised Col. Smith that Jadrich had been dancing with his mother.

Jadrich was dead when the North Chicago police arrived and Mihan had retired for the night. He did not know, it seemed, what had happened. The mittimus will be effective at the end of five days at which time Mihan will be removed to the penitentiary.

Waldo Takes Charge of Antlers Hotel Today

The dining room at the Antlers Hotel which has been closed since the first of this month was reopened today by C. E. Waldo, who leased the hotel from George Holderness a month ago. Leaving for the south several weeks ago, Mr. Holderness left the hotel in charge of his brother, Lester, and the place was operated as a rooming house only until Mr. Waldo took charge today.

Mr. Waldo also continues his lease of the Antioch Hotel which will be used as an annex for the accommodation of roomers until it is moved or razed to make room for the new building to be erected. "Every one of the twenty rooms is occupied," Mr. Waldo said today, "and we expect to keep the place in operation until the work of tearing down or moving is started."

Mrs. Bertha James Carroll was recently granted a divorce from C. L. Carroll, Chicago, and she also been given change of name.

Injured Man in Hospital; Thought to Be John Reed

DEAD BANDIT IS UNIDENTIFIED

Culminating a series of train robberies that started in September, one burglar was shot dead and another seriously wounded by Special Agent A. W. DeGroff of the Soo Line, whom the bandits tried to overwhelm at the Lake Villa yards, at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday night. Prior to the shooting, the railroad detective had been hit over the head with a pair of heavy pliers, with which the car seals had been broken.

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Dead Man Unidentified

The dead man, whose identity has not yet been established, was shot (Continued on back page)

Large Crowds Attend Rally Day Services

Two Former Pastors Deliver Lectures Here Sunday

Augmenting all expectations voiced in advance, unusually large crowds of people were in attendance at the three services featured in connection with Rally Day at the Methodist church Sunday.

The prelude program in the morning was rendered by the Primary department of the Sunday school, following which baptismal services were held. The reception of eight new members into the church by S. E. Pollock, former pastor, concluded the morning service.

After the delicious pot-luck lunch had been enjoyed, the afternoon program of events was opened by the members of the Junior department, following which an address entitled "The Task of the Church" was delivered by Rev. E. K. Hester, of Crystal Lake. Rev. Hester was pastor here 13 years ago. One of the unique features of the day was the presentation of a basket of beautiful flowers to Miss Ella Ames, who has been an officer of the Ladies' Aid society for 25 years.

At the evening service, the Epworth League staged a mock broadcasting service; S. E. Pollock and Leo Pederson played two corner duets; and Prin. L. O. Bright sang a solo. A talk on "Homecoming" by A. M. Krah, former pastor here, who obtained employment some months ago with the Pure Milk association, concluded the day's plan of procedure. The offering on that occasion, which will go for World Service, amounted to \$128.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS

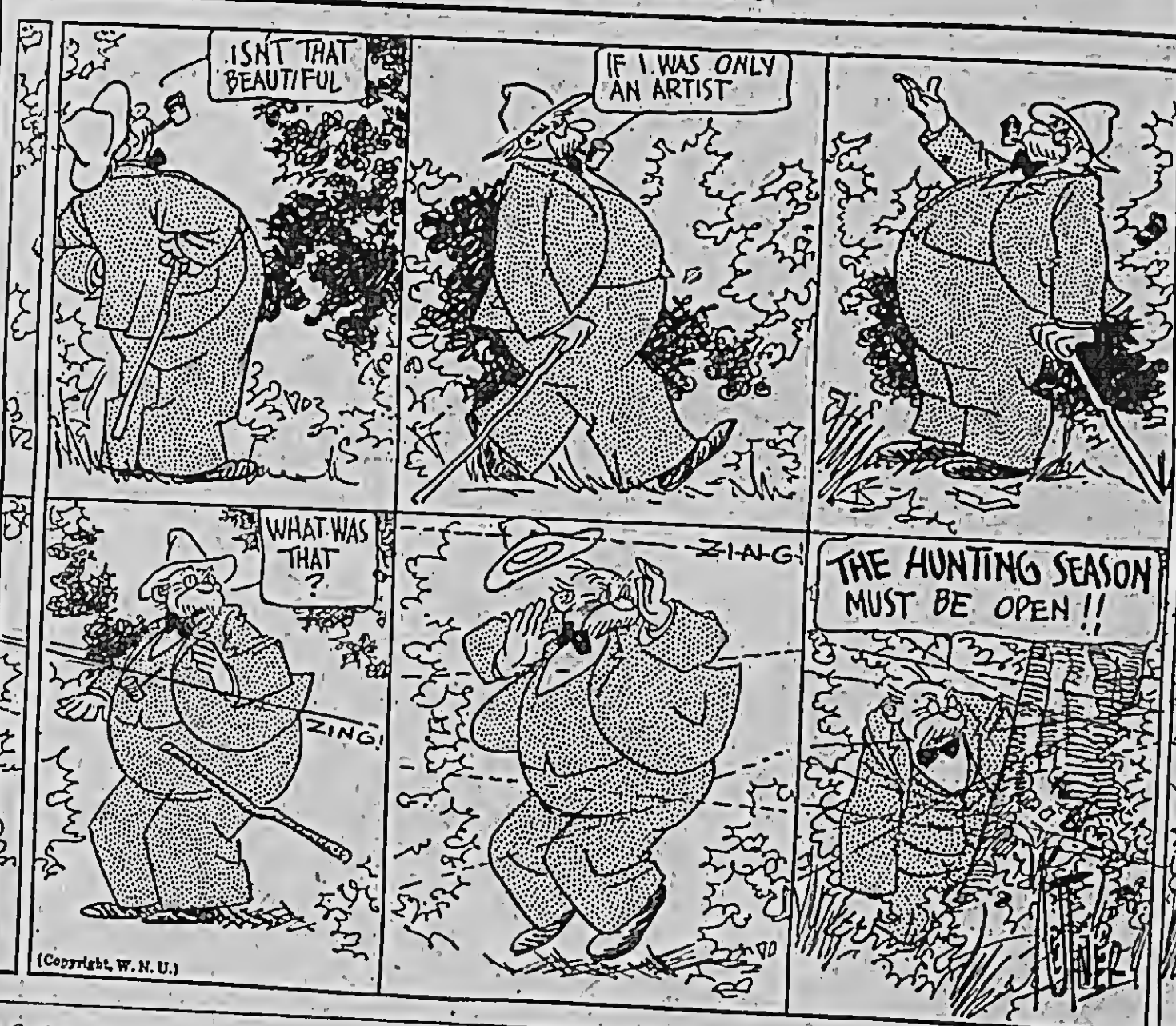
By Osborne



Where Next?



Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue



The Clancy Kids

At That Rate Buddie Would Take a Grasshopper for a Kangaroo.



By PERCY L. CROSBY

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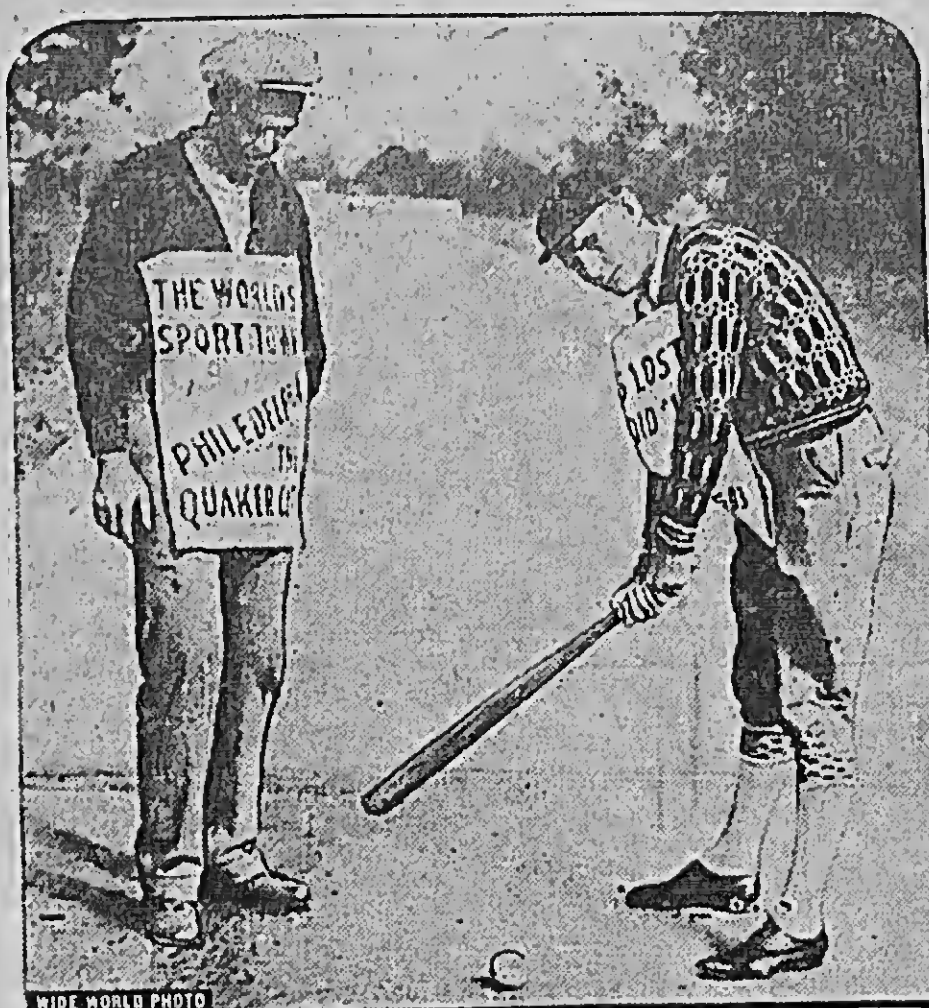
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Augmenting all expectations voiced in advance, unusually large crowds of people were in attendance at the three services featured in connection with Rally Day at the Methodist church Sunday.

The prelude program in the morning was rendered by the Primary department of the Sunday school, following which baptismal services were held. The reception of eight new members into the church by S. E. Pollock, former pastor, concluded the morning service.

After the delicious pot-luck lunch had been enjoyed, the afternoon program of events was opened by the members of the Junior department, following which an address entitled "The Task of the Church" was delivered by Rev. E. K. Hester, of Crystal Lake. Rev. Hester was pastor here 13 years ago. One of the unique features of the day was the presentation of a basket of beautiful flowers to Miss Ella Ames, who has been an officer of the Ladies' Aid society for 25 years.

At the evening service, the Epworth League staged a neck broad-casting service; S. E. Pollock and Lee Pederson played two cornet duets; and Prin. L. O. Bright sang a solo. A talk on "Homcoming" by A. M. Krah, former pastor here, who obtained employment some months ago with the Pure Milk association, concluded the day's plan of procedure. The offering on that occasion, which will go for World Service, amounted to \$128.

MIHAN GIVEN PRISON TERM FOR KILLING

North Chicagoan Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter in Death of Jadrich

After pleading guilty to manslaughter, Albert Mihan, 53, of 2133 Grove avenue, North Chicago, Monday was sentenced by Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards to serve from one to 14 years in the state penitentiary at Joliet.

Mihan was charged with the murder of Arthur Jadrich, 22, a North Chicagoan, who was a visitor at the Mihan home the night of the shooting, April 22, 1929, and the killing of Jadrich was said to be the culmination of a drinking orgy. Mihan and his guest had been drinking to excess and about midnight Mihan dispatched his son, William, aged 10, to the bedroom to get his shotgun. When the child carried out the errand his father shot Jadrich.

Both Mihan and the wife contended that Jadrich had attempted familiarity with Mrs. Mihan. The child, however, advised Col. Smith that Jadrich had been dancing with his mother.

Jadrich was dead when the North Chicago police arrived and Mihan had retired for the night. He did not know, it seemed, what had happened. The mittimus will be effective at the end of five days at which time Mihan will be removed to the penitentiary.

Waldo Takes Charge of Antlers Hotel Today

The dining room at the Antlers Hotel which has been closed since the first of this month was reopened today by C. E. Waldo, who leased the hotel from George Holderness a month ago. Leaving for the south several weeks ago, Mr. Holderness left the hotel in charge of his brother, Lester, and the place was operated as a rooming house only until Mr. Waldo took charge today.

Mr. Waldo also continues his lease of the Antioch Hotel, which will be used as an annex for the accommodation of roomers until it is moved or razed to make room for the new building to be erected.

"Every one of the twenty rooms is occupied," Mr. Waldo said today, "and we expect to keep the place in operation until the work of tearing down or moving is started."

Mrs. Borha James Carrell was recently granted a divorce from C. L. Carrell, Chicago, and she also been given change of name.

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To
WOMEN

Household
Hints

Fashion Hints Noticed
Around Antioch

Antioch women have been introduced to a wide variety of winter coats during the last few weeks. Among them "lynx-eyed" observers might recognize adaptations and replicas of the best creations from leading style centers that are so extensively pictured in fashion magazines.

All wool broadcloths and sport fancies seem to be in the lead on the streets of Antioch, while boleros, seals, and plushes are close competitors for third place.

Most all of the decidedly new creations win distinction as such by their lavish shawl collars and deep pointed cuffs, which are interpreted in various kinds of furs, among which, Belgian lynx cone and beaver are popular.

Household Facts Worth
Knowing

To Preserve Brooms—Dip them for a minute or two in a kettle of boiling water once a week and they will last much longer.

To Keep Milk Sweet—Put into a quart of milk a spoonful of grated horse-radish; it will keep it sweet for days.

To Make Tough Meat Tender—Lay it a few minutes in a strong vinegar water.

To Sweeten Milk—Milk which is slightly turned or changed may be sweetened and rendered fit for use by stirring in a little soda.

To Preserve Oil-cloth—If oil-cloth be occasionally rubbed with a mixture of kerosene and turpentine, it will last longer.

SALEM WOMAN
GIVES PARTY
FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Hyron Patrick entertained at a 500 party Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jurgenson, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cull entertained at dinner Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg, and Louise, Mrs. Olive Mutter, and Mrs. Orville Riggs.

Mrs. Olive Mutter, and Josie and Jennie Loescher called on Miss Pearl Sanborn at the Fred Hannah's home in Kenosha Thursday afternoon. Miss Sanborn left that evening for Los Angeles, California, after spending two months in Illinois visiting relatives and friends.

Will Cull went to St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, for treatment Saturday.

Mrs. Newton Meridith and Mrs. Leo McVear and Alice, Ruth spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning and Andrew and Mrs. Susie Manning, of Kenosha called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates and daughter, of Juneau, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Belmer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cull entertained Will Cull and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schonscheck, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallert, and Mrs. George Thomas attended the funeral of Gordon Ackley at Wilworth Thursday.

Elwin Manning, Eugene Hartnell, Orville Riggs, Leo McVear, William Keister, and Byron Patrick attended the Masonic meeting at Bristol last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Leo McVear attended the P. T. A. Leadership school held at Bristol Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Evans, Miss Ada Bifton, and Mrs. Mary Ackor attended a R. N. A. convention at Burlington last Thursday evening.

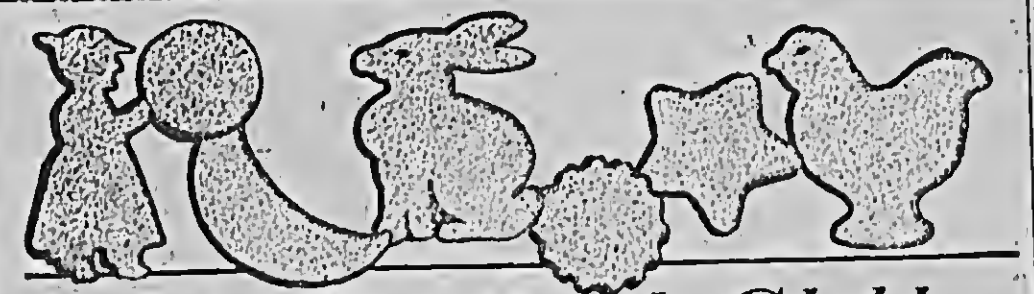
Mr. and Mrs. Alice Clark, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Penfield, Ill., this day.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and many friends for the kind sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother; also to all those who so kindly donated their cars and services for us and the many beautiful floral tributes, also the pall bearers.

Poroy Dibble and Family.

Subscribe for the News



Eatable Toys for the Children

THESE is no question but that children love sweet things. This is a perfectly natural craving to satisfy certain bodily needs. But unless one is watchful it is a craving that can easily become just a "sweet-eating" habit that will cause real trouble.

What could be better for rosy-cheeked youngsters than a cookie jar on the pantry-shelf—a magical cookie jar that would never be empty? This is a tremendous help to keep the "eating-between-meals" habit within reasonable bounds. When the children come in from play, or from chilly weather it is there waiting for them. Lift the lid and there is that spicy, appetizing smell that is so much a part of home-made delicacies.

The following are a few suggestions for desserts that are simple and wholesome, and easy to make, but so flavorful and good that any child is sure to enjoy them. For molasses is what gives these dishes their chief charm. And what child doesn't love its luscious, brown goodness?

CRY BABY COOKIES
1 cup sugar 2 tps. soda
2 tps. shortening 1 tps. salt

COUSIN LEO'S MOLASSES COOKIES
1 cup shortening 2 tps. cinnamon
1 cup sugar 1/2 tps. cloves
1 cup New Orleans 1/2 tps. nutmeg
molasses 1 tps. salt
4 tps. soda 2 to 3 cups flour
2 tps. ginger 1 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses. Sift 2 cups of the flour with the other dry ingredients and add alternately to first mixture with the sour milk. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Roll and cut in fancy shapes, sprinkle sugar on top and bake 5 to 8 minutes in rather quick oven (375 to 400 F). These cookies are thick and soft—the kind that taste so good between meals with a glass of milk.

Sally Ann's
Adventures
at Her Home

Sally Ann often goes down to the little Goody Baker Shop, which is near her home to watch the baker-man make bread. He is a funny old man and all of the children who live near there find it lots of fun to go and watch him make bread.

First, he washes his hands at the water spout; then he dries them and waves them briskly in the air. As he begins to mold the bread, Sally Ann and the other little children draw nearer and nearer to him. He molds big long loaves, tiny round loaves, wee loaves filled with currants, square loaves with queer markings on them, fat loaves, flat loaves, and loaves in all kinds of funny shapes.

Yesterday there were lots and lots of boys and girls there. When the little bakerman had almost finished molding the many loaves of bread, the children began to whisper to each other. "I shall buy that very biggest," said the Biggest Boy. "Mother lets me buy what I wish. I shall eat it. I shall eat it alone, which is fair if I pay for it." "Oh," said the Thinnest Little Girl, "that would be greedy! You could never eat so big a loaf alone." "If I pay for it, it is mine," said the Biggest Boy boastfully, "and one does not need to share what is his own, unless he wishes." "Oh!" said the Thinnest Little Girl, but she said it more softly this time and she drew away from the Biggest Boy and looked at him with eyes that had grown big and round. "I have a pony," she said to the Little Lame Boy, "and you and I can have one of those wee loaves together. They have currants in them and so we will not mind if the loaf is small." "No, indeed," said the Little Lame Boy, whose face had grown wistful when the Biggest Boy talked of the great loaf. "No, indeed, but you shall take the biggest piece."

Then the little baker raked out the bright coals from the great oven into an iron basket and he put in the loaves, every one, while the children crawled closer with eager faces. When the last loaf was in, he shut the oven door with a clang so loud and merry that the children broke into a shout of laughter, some ran out of the back door and ran gleefully through the leaves for the mere joy of hearing them rustle; but some who were hungry returned home for panies with which to buy some loaves as soon as they were done.

Pretty soon, they heard the baker call:

"The loaves are ready, white and brown.

For every little child in town."

Before long, the air was filled with the sound of swift running feet, as the children hurried to the shop to buy some bread. "This is mine," said the Biggest Boy, and laying down a silver coin, he snatched the great loaf and ran away to eat it by himself. Then came others crowding and pushing with their money, the strongest and roughest gaining first place.

Before long, the Thinnest Little Girl came hastily into the shop, hand in hand with the Little Lame Boy, to share their wee loaf together. Both of them smiling as all good happy

boys and girls should smile.

Just as the baker was about to close his shop, who do you think came in? Well it was the Biggest Boy. And what do you suppose he had with him? A loaf of bread—a great big loaf of bread. He was bringing his big loaf of bread back, because it was so sour that he couldn't eat it. He teased and teased for the baker to give him just one of the tiny loaves like the Thinnest Little Girl had taken, but the baker refused to give the Biggest Boy even a bite of bread. He told him that he was getting his pay for being such a naughty selfish boy. Then the baker sang this song to the selfish Biggest

Street Ensemble



Red fox fur and green combine to make this attractive street ensemble. The coat, made to the new eleven-twelfths length, is banded generously with fox fur. The skirt, boasting the noeven hemline, falls below the knees in front.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Executors of the Estate of Amelia Herman, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, 1929, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ROBERT SELTER,
HENRY HERMAN,
Executors.

Waukegan, Ill., October 14, 1929.

Boy:
"My loaves of bread, brown and white
Are molded for the child's delight:
Who forgets another's need
Eats unthankful and in greed,
But the child who breaks his bread
With another, love has fed."

NOTICE
No hunting or trespassing is allowed on the following premises. Violators will be prosecuted according to law.

Hilch Miller Brothers
George Dunford
Eugene McDougall
Walter Gilpin
Frank W. Hatch
William Lasco
Fred Ranyard
Dr. Daniels

Frank T. Fowler
Merley and Webb
William Hanke
Leland Hegeman
Tony Tabonski
Frank T. Fowler

By A. G. Hahn, notetaker and manager.

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..and it has the
**Cross-flow
Radiator**
safer in zero weather

In a field of twenty-one medium-priced automobiles, only Oakland has the Cross-flow Radiator. Yet this radiator is recognized as one of the greatest automotive developments of recent times. Its design is revolutionary. It practically eliminates losses of water and alcohol through boiling. And as a result it is safer in zero weather. Dozens of other features combine with the Cross-flow Radiator to make Oakland America's finest medium-priced automobile. Come in and learn how easily you can own an All-American Six.

Price, \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Loveloy Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

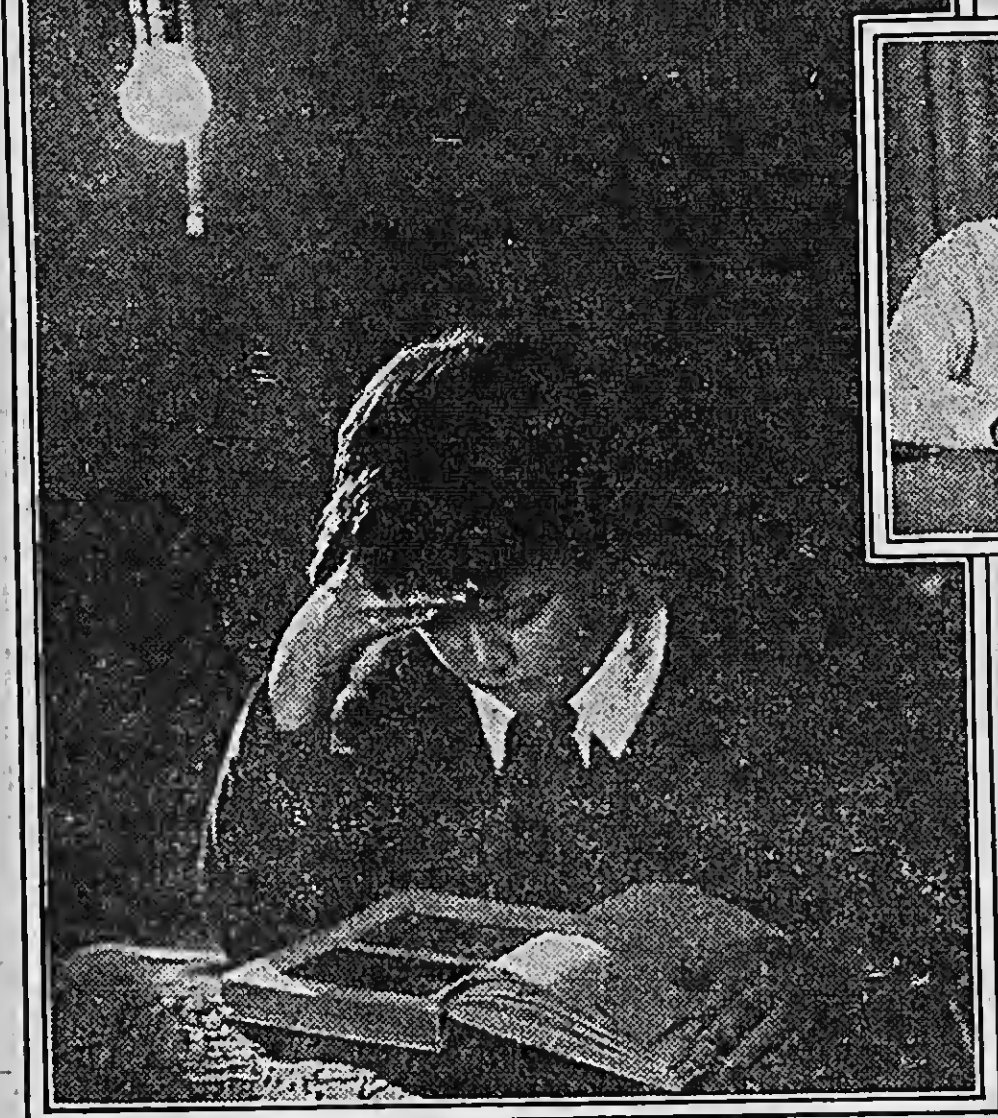
Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

**\$1145
AND UP**

MacLean Motors
895 Main Street, Antioch Phone 297

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Good Light is a benefit
to children



One of the effects of good lighting

Poor light, sure to cause eyestrain

"BAD home lighting constitutes a constant distraction, an annoyance to the youngster, which not only militates against good brain work, and thereby serves as a contributing cause to poor scholarship and slow mental development, but also, I have no doubt, is the cause of a lamentably large percentage of the eyestrain found in children and adults today, with its attendant miseries of body and mind."

R. J. JONES, Superintendent of Schools, Cleveland

Good light costs little

Electric light costs you less today than ever before, and it is better.

As improved methods have been introduced, in the manufacture of lamps and the production of electricity, the benefits have been passed along to the public.

Good light is so inexpensive that you cannot afford to endanger your eyes and injure your health by getting along with fewer or smaller lamps than are required for adequate illumination.

Straining the eyes causes frowning, squinting, and nervousness. The woman who values her youthful appearance and her beauty cannot afford to ignore the importance of keeping her home properly lighted.

This service is free to you

If you are using lamps that are not of correct wattage for securing the best lighting results, our home lighting specialists can give you directions for making such changes as may be desirable.

It will cost you nothing to have the benefit of this advice. Just phone us when a call will suit your convenience.

This advertisement is published in the interest of a more beneficial use of electricity, and to inform you how to obtain the best lighting service for the current consumed.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

THEO. BLECH, DISTRICT MGR.
8 So. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Waukegan Majestic 4000

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

P. T. A. CARD PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

About 34 people were in attendance at the P. T. A. card party held at the grade school Friday evening. The prize winners in bridge were: Mary Hynack, first; Mrs. Ernest Hynack, second; Marion Hilde, third; and Lester Ormond, fourth. In 100, Mrs. C. E. Henshaw won first; Mrs. John Hynack, second; Mrs. John Hynack, third; and Andrew Hynack, fourth. In 100, Mrs. C. E. Henshaw won first and Ruth Ormond, second. Following the games, delicious refreshments were served.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

"The Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child" by Mrs. Will be studied and discussed at a meeting of the Mothers' club to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Hynack, Lake street, Tuesday afternoon.

LADIES' AID TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its business meeting and business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Knoll on Nov. 7 at 2:30 o'clock.

SOCIETY GIVES CARD PARTY

The members of the Altar and Society of St. Peter's church held a card party at the home of Mrs. Lester Ormond Tuesday night.

LADIES' GUILD TO MEET WITH MRS. CHASE WEBB

The members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignace church will meet with Mrs. Chase Webb on Nov. 12.

P. T. A. TO HAVE MEETING MONDAY

The Parent-Teachers association will meet at the grade school Monday evening.

Miss D. A. Williams, R. D. Williams, Elsie Schroeder, Miss Ruth Williams, and Betty Lou Williams returned home Monday night after spending several weeks touring the West.

Mrs. Ruby Hickey, Miss Mary McCormack, and Miss Esther Anderson are in Chicago attending the Eleventh All-State Conference of Vocational and Home Making Teachers held at the Sherman hotel, today, Friday, and Saturday. Mrs. Hickey is a member of the Plans and Work committee of that organization; Miss McCormack is State Secretary of Home Economics Clubs for High School Girls; and Miss Anderson will represent the Antioch High School Economics club.

Miss Alice Warner spent Saturday in Chicago visiting Art Institute.

Miss Eleanor Meyer visited in Chicago over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rynard and Billie Maye and Miss Corrine Moomy spent Saturday afternoon in Waukegan.

Mrs. Eva Savage left for her home in Leesburg, Florida, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rynard spent Thursday in Silver Forest.

Price Reduced—Majestic Radio—Model 31—now \$137.50, complete with tubes, formerly \$160. King's Drug store.

Don't throw away that garment—let Fawcett restore it to usefulness.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Modern World Wonders

The ancients referred to great works of art in enumerating the seven wonders of the world, but our present achievements are more along the lines of science. Today, therefore, we consider the modern seven wonders as follows: The X-ray and spectrum analysis, antiseptics and antibiotics, aeroplanes, wireless and radio, telephone, telegraph and radium.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Father Sage Says:

Any summer girl is willing to compromise by returning the young man's heart and keeping the ring.

We do but one kind of printing—

GOOD PRINTING

Churches

Christian Science Services

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday services 12 m.

St. Ignace Church Notes

Friday, November 1, all Saints day.
Sunday, November 3rd.
2nd Sunday after Trinity.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer.

Every one is invited to come and join in the services of the church. Boys and girls be sure we see you at Church School, we need your help.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Masses are held by Standard time.
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confession—Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Philip T. Dohl, pastor
Telephone 61-M.
Bible Day has come and gone. The results of the day together met with more than our expectations. The success of the occasion was due to the fine spirit of co-operation on the part of all. The pastor wishes to express his appreciation for everything that was done to help make the day a success and one long to be remembered. May the spirit of co-operation so splendidly demonstrated on Bible Day prevail throughout the entire year.

The meetings of the week are: Scouts of Troop No. 81 will meet at their usual place on Tuesday at 7:30. The choir is meeting on Tuesday night instead of Wednesday. The Sunday school board is to meet at the parsonage on Tuesday evening at 8:15. The Thimble Bee society meets with Mrs. Rynard Thursday.

The Sunday services for November 3rd are: Sunday school at 9:30. This is the first meeting of the class for young married people, called the "Home Builders' class". If you are interested, call the pastor and see about enrolling in this class. The Morning Worship follows the Sunday school at 10:45. There will be a sermon for the Juniors also.

Junior League at 4 o'clock. Epworth League at 5 o'clock. Evening Worship at 7:30, at which time the pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons on the subject, "Why Mr. Smith Does Not Attend Church".

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 24.

The Golden Text was, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him" (Psalms 62:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, in whom all the building fitly framed together groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord; in whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit" (Ephesians 2:10, 21, 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is, always has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but spiritually, and not subject to decay and dust" (p. 200).

I mean business, and so do you—if you want old clothes made new, or new clothes too—Fawcett, of course, 920 Main street.



WE GUARANTEE

to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

Channel Lake Club Members Are Engaged

The latest arrangement to be announced among the club members is that of Miss Virginia Aymer and Scott Arms, whose marriage. It is rumored, is to take place some time during the winter. This is another of the romances which came about at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arms will remain in their cottage on Channel Lake until the end of this week. As Mr. Arms is fast recovering his health after his operations, he is getting anxious to resume his business duties, which he has been obliged to neglect since last June.

Mrs. J. M. Tankersley is spending a few days in Bloomington, Illinois, with her daughter, Mrs. Chalmers Taylor.

E. J. Gnaedinger, the genial and hospitable president of the Channel Lake club, may be seen at the club each Sunday. Mrs. Gnaedinger and two guests accompanied him last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sandell and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laffin spent Sunday at the club; others seen on the course were: R. E. Schmidt, L. H. Arms, Scott Arms, W. W. Ward, Paul Johnke, Chas. Venn, and Maurice Loren.

A meeting of the entertainment committee called by Pres. Gnaedinger was held at the Hotel Knickerbocker Tuesday evening. Plans for the dinner dance for the young people, which will be held Friday, Nov. 15, were discussed. Among those serving on this committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heg, Miss Brook Phillips, and George Laffin.

The Hotel Knickerbocker is an ideal place for club parties. Due to its central location, it is easily reached from all sides of the city.

NOTICE

The members of the Antioch Danish lodge will have a Halloween party and chicken dinner at the local Danish lodge hall on Saturday, Nov. 2. Music will be furnished by the Eastern Entertainers of Kenosha. Admission will be \$1 per person.

People are thrilled when they listen to the amazing reception of the new Screen Grid Coronado. How smoothly it slides from Radio Reception into the Electrically reproduced Phonograph music. Gamble Stores.

Mrs. Arnes Glenn entertained the Antioch SW club Friday.

Subscribe for the News

The best time to buy needed printing is NOW

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II Thursday, October 31, 1929 No. 43

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co. H. R. Adams, Editor Rex Bonser, Mgr.

With winter staring you in the face, isn't it high time you made those repairs about your place? Look over our fine stock of lumber, wallboard, roofing, etc., and pick out what you need—NOW.

Have you put away the lawn mower, taken down the screens, and put up the storm windows? It's about time, you know.

We may be old, but we still have young ideas. We could still get a kick out of up setting a building or putting a cow up on the school house on Halloween night.

Bob Wilton has just had his home equipped with storm windows. He figures that with a bin full of good coal plus the added protection of storm windows, he ought that they had been

to be able to stand the winter pretty well.

Doctor: (local) "I think you have acute appendicitis." Fair Patient: "Oh, Doc, ain't you the flatterer."

Four wheel brakes may be all right, but they will never reach their highest efficiency as long as people turn corners on two wheels.

A coat of DUCO on the baby's crib will harden quickly and not injure the child when he tries to devour it.

Yes sir, it will be a mighty, comfortable feeling this winter. If your home is equipped with our well-made Winter Windows. Order them now and get them up before cold weather comes.

A husband's first idea is to protect his wife, but it slowly dawned on him that he'll be doing well if he protects himself.

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.

Lumber, Coal and Building Material

PHONE 16

You don't pay for waste when you buy WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

All the impurities that will not burn are removed from Waukegan Koppers Coke in the manufacturing process. The fuel remaining after all these impurities are extracted is a fuel that burns without creating smoke or soot—that is dustless—and that leaves very little ash. It is the cleanest of solid fuels. Easy to handle, because it is light in weight; and it responds quickly to draft control. Because of these many features, Waukegan Koppers Coke is popular with thousands of householders. Next time you need fuel to heat your home, order Waukegan Koppers Coke.

If you do not know the size Waukegan Koppers Coke needed for your heating plant, just ask your dealer to send a fuel expert to tell you. No charge for this service.

CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL
WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE
now DUSTLESS



MRS. K. M. GRABER

"During the past twenty years I had been operated on five times and each one helped, to make my health all the worse," said Mrs. K. M. Graber, 721 Mathew street, Peoria, Illinois. "I was a nervous wreck and had lost much weight. It was almost impossible to eat anything that agreed with me. Gases formed that caused unlimited distress. Finally I was told about Konjola and urged to try it. Right from the start it helped me and I began regaining weight. My stomach began to get better and soon I was able to eat anything that I wished without suffering afterward. I became less nervous and slept better. I advise all sufferers to give Konjola a trial because I know what it will do." Konjola is sold in Antioch, Illinois, at S. H. Hoeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

TELL VETS HOW LEGION AIDS MEN

Interesting Meeting on Friday Night of Last Week at Waukegan

By Dan Hunt

Representatives of every post in Lake county attended the monthly meeting of the Eighth District held in the Elks club at Waukegan last Friday night. It was the second meeting with Charles Kapschall of Deerfield as district commander and augurs well for the future of the Legion under his leadership.

The Homer Dahlinger Post of Waukegan acted as host and served refreshments at an informal get-together meeting, which followed the business session.

Drum and Bugle Corps

The Sharvin Post Drum and Bugle Corps of North Chicago did their stuff on the main streets of Waukegan and received well merited applause. This outfit won fourth prize in the state competition when only seven months old and creates favorable comment wherever it plays. The county organization will sponsor an affair to be given at the Antioch Palace, proceeds of which to be given to the upkeep of this splendid drum and bugle unit, the only one in the county. Full details will be announced later.

Leonard Hook of Grayslake announced the giving of a medal to the local schools for good work on patriotic essays. This aroused comment to the extent that each school in the county will be approached and a prize offered by the local posts for the best essays along this line.

Entertainment for Vets

Entertainment for the men at the Great Lakes and North Chicago hospitals was also discussed to a considerable extent. A motion to ask the government for installation of tables in the motion picture equipment at the hospitals was approved. In this matter John Hartman gave a brief sketch of the needs of the veterans, what had been done throughout the United States and what additional plans were to better their condition.

L. J. Benston, service officer from Chicago, told of the desperate needs of the veterans or their families who applied to him for aid. He quoted the many decisions of the different heads of departments in Washington, D. C., and what a tangle had ensued. Mr. Benston went on to tell of plans to bring order out of chaos.

Commander Schlupp of the Fifth District, chairman of the Bogardus act, under which disabled or distressed veterans of all wars might obtain assistance from the county without being pauperized, told of the procedure by which a post might obtain this aid for needy men in their territory. This relief could be demanded by the post commander, he explained, as the law permits the supervisors to provide for this money in their budget. He advised post commanders who were using post funds for relief work to get in touch with their local supervisors, who, he said, could not refuse their request.

Commander Schlupp related a case that was now being handled by his office: one night, just as he was about to close a veteran approached him for aid. It seems that his wife had been taken to the county hospital for necessary care and treatment. He had four little children, the oldest being six years. He was employed as a night watchman with a private detective agency and did not want to leave the children alone in the two rooms where the family were living. Further investigation brought out the fact that the man had had a job as machinist and lost it through ill health. Then his wife became ill and he finally took the night watchman's job at \$3.50 per night—this to support a family of six working at any other thing that might earn a few dollars this man had run down to the extent that he became ill. His landlady claimed he owed two weeks' rent and was for putting the children out on the street the very night he had appealed for aid.

Legion Secures Aid

The Legion stepped in. The wife's case was assured of proper attention by the county authorities; the man himself was placed in a hospital; and after many attempts an institution was found that would care for all the children, as many would take in only those of certain ages. After this man recovers his health the Legion plans to find him a job in his trade and gather the family under one roof again.

This is but one of the many cases handled by the Legion. Mr. Schlupp stated, but it gives an idea of what the Legion is doing to help the ex-service man and his family. Each year, he added, the number of appeals for aid increases.

Commander Charles Kapschall gave a brief report of the vote at the North Chicago hospital and reported that he was told that patients for mental treatment were applying there for admittance at the rate of twenty-four a month.

Fesler Is Bright Star



Wesley Fesler, of Ohio State, is proving to be the bright star of the Buckeye team. His playing in the Michigan game being particularly brilliant.

CLUBBED TO DEATH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

The minister was not complaining exactly; he was simply making a statement of fact.



He had been out calling on his parishioners as a faithful pastor should, and he had found no one at home. Father and mother and children were all out attending to their social duties. Nor had he confined his calls to the village. Out in the country as well the house doors were closed and the windows down, and no one came when he knocked at the door. Hard roads and the automobile had made it easy for the country dwellers to wander afar.

There was a time when country life isolated women especially, and during the winter or the busy season in the spring they might not get outside of the yard for weeks. Not so now. We all have our clubs and our societies, and we are slaves to their demands. There is Mason, for instance. He is a professional man with marked athletic and religious tendencies. He has a family, but he belongs to things, as they do. Last week's program was possibly a little more congested than usual—possibly not. There was a business meeting of the officers of his church on Sunday at nine, so that he had to leave the house shortly after breakfast. Church services are at eleven and he does not like to be absent. He was invited out to dinner at one, there was a tea at the house of one of his acquaintances at four, and he was due to make a short speech at a fraternal meeting at six. The day was pretty well taken up by the time he arrived home, and he had seen very little of his family. The medical society meets on Monday, the Rotary club on Tuesday, the City Commercial club on Wednesday, and so on throughout the week. Noon or eight he is almost never at home.

These facts affect his family's happiness and comfort very little, however. His wife's time is almost equally taken up with her own organizations. She has her bridge club, and the Ladies' Missionary society, an art club and a reading circle, and at least two afternoons are given up to golf. One must be in good physical condition if one is to keep up the pace in which we go these days. Mrs. Mason has not very much time at home either. Nor have her children. They are off at school most of the day, and for the evenings they have their social organizations, their dancing clubs, their scout activities and something or other to take them away from home the greater part of the time.

It is so generally. We belong to so many things, we are so obsessed with social and professional and religious and political and other activities that we have little time to spend at home. We must be learning a tremendous amount, or doing a great deal of good, or possibly wasting our energies. At any rate we are not over-developing some influences. Are we being clubbed to death?

CHICAGO PLANS BIGGEST NATIONAL FARM DISPLAY

America's farm wealth will be loaned to Chicago for one week. From Saturday, November 30, to the following Saturday, December 7, the choicest products of the livestockman's and farmer's skill will be on display at the International Livestock Exposition at the Chicago Stock Yard.

As of recent years, the coming International will be as world-wide in fact as it is in name. Already samples of wheat have been received from far-away New South Wales, sent from the other side of the Earth to compete with the finest products of the fields of the United States and Canada in the International Grain and Hay Show.

Carlots Exhibits Spectacular

Entries will be accepted in the livestock departments up to November 1, says B. H. Helde, secretary of the exposition, and for the Grain and Hay Show, the closing date is set for November 10. Those who plan to compete in the spectacular carload contests of fat cattle, sheep, or swine, can make their entries up to November 23. At the more recent shows, over a hundred choice loads of fat cattle have each year been on view in the Chicago Stock Yard pens, adjoining the exposition buildings, and according to general opinion, are among the most interesting and educational spectacles of the entire exposition.

An unusually brilliant Horse Show is assured. Since its inception, one of the foremost Horse Shows of the world, the fact that for the coming event the leading horse fanciers in the country have indicated their intention to exhibit, leads to the confident forecast by the management that a Horse Show of extraordinary interest will take place this year.

Rail Rates Reduced

As an added incentive to many who hope to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of the International, which is needed to be the grand wind-up of the year's agricultural show season, the railroads entering Chicago have signified their intention of granting reduced round-trip fares from all parts of the country.

Fifty thousand hunters have taken advantage of the low prices on shotgun shells at Gamble Stores. This has done much toward lowering shell prices in the entire middle west. 5520 Sixth avenue, Kenosha.

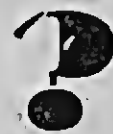
If it's dry cleaning, alterations, re-dyeing, pressing or dyeing take it to Fawcett, of course. 320 Main street

Do you read THE NEWS? Like it? Subscribe for it!

Children's Program And Festival Of OAKLAND SCHOOL

Tuesday, Nov. 5
8 P. M.

Given at Loon Lake
Kusko's Hall
NO ADMISSION



Why save pennies
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Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saying

**GOOD
PRINTING
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SATURDAY, NOV. 2

2:00 o'Clock

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Household Goods

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293 PARK AVENUE

A Hearty Welcome



Awaits You at This Bank

We are always glad to see you when you come to this bank. We welcome you to make it your headquarters for the transaction of any business you may wish. We will provide the space, and if you wish any advice before closing a deal we will give you the best at our command. Make this bank your financial headquarters as well.

The First National Bank

"A FRIENDLY BANK"

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We Do But One Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, no matter how big... we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is

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Remember

us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

**Good Print-
ing Pays**

**ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!**

WILMOT COUPLE IS SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Will
Spend Winter Months
In South

Fifty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stensil surprised them Saturday evening at the Lutheran hall, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A purse of silver was presented to the couple. After an evening of games, refreshments were served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole left the first of the week on a motor trip to Missouri and other southern states for the winter months.

Mrs. John Hasselman, Jr., entertained at cards Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Halloween decorations were used for the house and tables.

The Lutheran young people held a Halloween party and Carnival and Pie social at the Lutheran hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lent and daughter of Genoa City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

There will be German services at 10:30 o'clock at the Lutheran church next Sunday.

Margaret Moran was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Cleary at the Kenosha hospital, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Dowell and daughter, Nancy, of Chicago, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowell. Mr. and Mrs. Dowell left for St. Louis Monday leaving Miss Nancy with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter, Peotone, were here for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carter.

The Pirate Basketball squad practiced Monday evening. The first game will be played at Thanksgiving time.

Jake Ransch of Detroit is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ransch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning and daughters of Burlington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cairns were: Mr. and Mrs. John Neefam and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dyburg of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoepfner and daughter of Elgin; and

GIVES LABORERS VACATIONS



Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) who last March succeeded Col. H. W. Stewart as its chief executive, has just announced a new vacation plan for that company which is attracting wide attention. Whereas in most companies vacations are given only to salaried workers, Mr. Seubert's administration has given them also to hourly paid workers on a basis of one week vacation after five years of employment and two weeks after ten years. The new plan affects 5,000 employees scattered over ten states of the Middle West. With 6,000 salaried workers already receiving vacations, the company will now have 11,000 on its vacation list. The company's hourly paid workers had been asking for vacations for more than ten years but their plea had been repeatedly denied by the previous administration on the grounds of impracticability. "Far from being impracticable," declared Mr. Seubert in announcing the new plan, "we expect to get an appreciable return from it through increased loyalty."

Mr. and Mrs. George Cairns and family, from Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neuman of Lily Lake moved into the village Monday, occupying the house owned by Stahl and Co.

Sylvia Dowell of Cambridge and Iva Dowell of Antioch were home over Sunday.

Louis Schmidt was in Kenosha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht entertained at cards Saturday evening at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harm.

There was a Halloween party at the Methodist church Friday evening for

the members of the Sunday school classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht, and Paul Volbrecht and a friend were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collison at a birthday party for Fred Collison.

Mrs. Anna Madden and Mrs. Henry Hund, Detroit, motored to Wilmot for a visit from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dowell.

Guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kneekman were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cole, Crystal Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Chase Cole, Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lindgren, of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, of Crystal Lake, visited the Kneekmans Sunday.

Louis Kunkle, Fairchild, Montana, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Gauger, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and daughters spent Sunday in Bassetts with Mr. and Mrs. B. Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schram and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Murdock of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Radolph.

Mrs. Henry Boulden spent Thursday with Mrs. Winchell in Kenosha. Don Herriek was out from Oak Park for the week-end.

Mrs. Herman Selschlag spent last week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Selschlag and family motored to the city and brought her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner entertained Mrs. John Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Loula Ales, Chicago, Monday. Mrs. Rose Hockney, Antioch, and Mrs. Fred Barter, Pleasant Prairie, were guests of Faulknors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton, who have rented the Carey farm south of town, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoen.

The M. E. Church Aid is holding its annual bazaar and chicken supper at the church hall this Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen, of Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Austen Stoen and children, Liberty Corners, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson and Miss Rose Messner, Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Schurr. Mrs. Anderson remained for a longer visit.

Representatives from the local P. T. A. and from the neighboring school districts were among the 125 who attended the Leadership school held at Bristol last Friday and Saturday. Mrs.

For Statuary Hall



This heroic bronze of Jefferson Davis, the work of August Lukeman, is to be placed in Statuary hall in the Capitol in Washington, as the gift of Mississippi, the home state of the President of the Confederacy.

Guy Loftus enrolled for music; Mrs. David Elfers, leadership; Miss Ruby Blee, leadership; Rhoda Jedele, music; Mrs. Paul Voss, leadership; Mrs. Lynne Sherman, dramatics; Miss Stella Karcher, music; Mrs. G. Dean, leadership; and Mrs. A. Schlax, music.

The Carey families were in Burlington last week to see Mrs. Walter Carey and infant son, Walter, Jr., of McHenry, at the Burlington Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dohy and son, Gene, Quincy, were overnight guests of the Misses Carey on their way back from Fond du Lac, where they were called by the death and burial of Mr. Dohy's mother, Mrs. G. Dohy.

Mrs. A. Schnurr returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. Schnurr.

The following are on the high school honor roll for the first six weeks: Amy Harin, Mary Scholts, Louis Pepper, and Iola Harin.

Several of the high school students attended the Leaders' conference at Bristol in the interest of 4-H club work.

The second P. T. A. meeting will

MILLBURN CHURCH BAZAAR WILL BE HELD FRIDAY EVE.

The annual church bazaar will be held Friday evening, Nov. 1. There will be fancy work, bakery goods, vegetables, candy, and grab bag. A roast chicken supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served and a short program will be given at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Hughes, Peru, Ill., spent several days with the Hughes and Kennedy families, after the funeral of her brother, Alfred Spafford, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Achen, Kenosha.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. George White and sons drove to Milwaukee on Sunday; they spent the day with Miss Doris Jamison.

Mrs. Mary White, Waukegan, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deuman and children and D. M. White spent Sunday with the latter's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holloway and children, Bristol, spent Sunday with the D. H. Minto family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson, who have spent the summer in Millburn, have moved back to Lake Villa for the winter.

be held Tuesday evening, November 12, at the school gym. A program will be published next week.

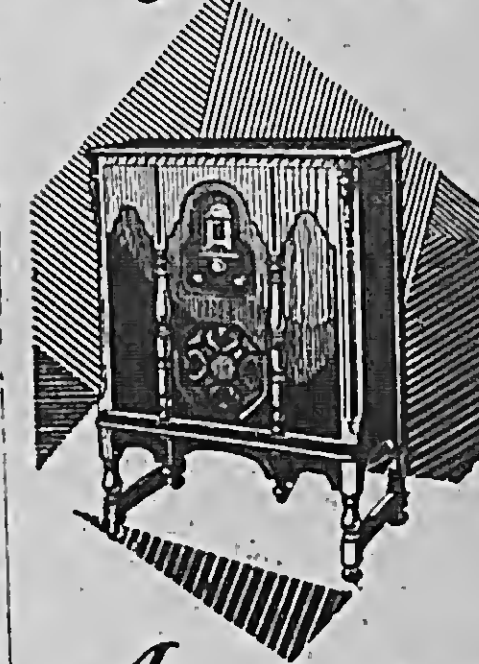
The opening basketball game of the season will be with the alumni on November 22 at the gymnasium.

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if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

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TONE?
--of Course!



A great engineer
perfected the
chassis

Whether or not you contemplate a purchase—come in and ask us to prove to you that there has been something like a miracle performed this year by the creators of the remarkable new Temple Radio Receiver.

The Temple Receiver is a revelation in beauty—a miracle in tone.

Temple 2-40 Console . . . \$149
Temple 2-40 Grand Console . . . \$169
Temple 2-50 Radio-Phonograph Combination . . . \$199
(See Tubes)

Screen Grid Chassis Optional
Replacement no advance in price

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LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

On Display at

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Call Lake Villa 27

For Demonstration.

HARVEST SALE

Sales may come and sales may go, but this HARVEST SALE is the event that will long be remembered, as the prices we are offering our entire line of excellent furniture are the lowest we, or anyone else can possibly offer you on such

QUALITY FURNITURE

Then too, this sale comes at the very time when you should buy furniture for your home as there is a long winter just before us and you will have to stay indoors.

WHY NOT REFURNISH NOW AND MAKE YOUR SURROUNDINGS PLEASANT AND COMFORTABLE? IT IS SO EASILY DONE WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT YOU CAN DO SO AT SUCH REASONABLE PRICES. YOU MAY BUY ON THE DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN AS HUNDREDS ARE NOW DOING AND STILL HAVE THE FULL ENJOYMENT OF A BEAUTIFUL HOME WHILE YOU ARE PAYING FOR IT. WE CANNOT URGE YOU TOO STRONGLY TO BUY NOW AS THIS SALE MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO REFURNISH AT WONDERFUL SAVINGS. COME IN AND SEE THE TRUE AND GENUINE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING YOU. REMEMBER WE HAVE NOT GONE OUT TO BUY INFERIOR GOODS AND OFFER YOU THEM AT A PRICE, BUT IT IS OUR REGULAR HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

Below are a few of the genuine bargains we offer:

\$135.00 8-piece, walnut dining room suit,
Consisting of a 60-inch buffet, large, oblong table, and five side chairs and one host chair. The chairs are upholstered in a beautiful tapestry.

Sale price \$95.00

\$152.00 8-piece walnut dining suit of exceptional beauty,
Consisting of a 60-inch buffet, oblong table, five side chairs and one arm chair, upholstered in a taupe and blue velour.

A super value at \$110.00

\$140.00 3-piece Jacquard velour parlor suit,
full spring construction with spring filled cushions

An extra value at only \$95.00

\$220.00 3-piece Mohair parlor suit,
Consisting of a large davenport, davenport chair and bunny chair, in a full spring construction, and loose reversible cushions and an extra quality of Mohair.

A wonderful value at \$180.00

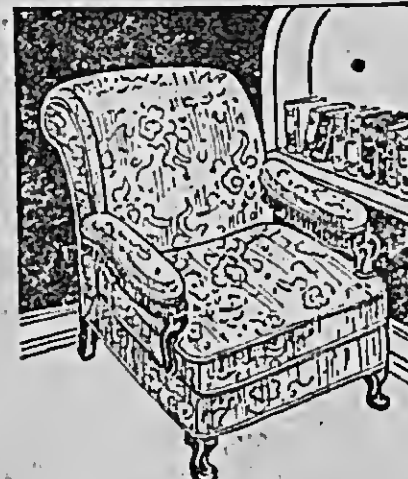
Coxwell chairs in the newest shades and coverings.
Very handsomely designed and so constructed as to give the greatest comfort.

Very reasonably priced at \$42.00 and upward

\$12.00 bridge lamp or floor lamp with parchment shades.
A VERY SPECIAL OFFER for this Harvest Sale.

At \$9.00 complete

Hundreds of other living room items that go to make this room one of charm and comfort—everything REDUCED to the lowest possible prices.



ANYTHING PURCHASED AT THIS STORE, WE DELIVER TO YOUR DOOR, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

\$104.00 3-piece walnut finished bedroom suit,
Consisting of a large dresser, vanity dresser and a semi poster bed.

This complete outfit for only \$85.00

\$130.00 3-piece bedroom suit,
Consisting of a full sized bed, a beautiful dresser and large size chest of drawers. With this suit we give you FREE a handsome walnut cedar chest to match.

Sale price only \$110.00

All steel beds, springs and mattresses, other than the "Simmons" Deep Sleep and Beautyrest and the Ace spring, have been cut to the very lowest figure.

BLANKETS—We carry but two grades in blankets.
They come in all colors and are the extra large size, and at the price they are wonderful values. Come in and compare them with other blankets that you have seen.

Priced at \$5.00 and \$12.00

Now is the time to buy your heating stove, stove pipes, stove boards and everything that is used to keep you warm and comfortable, and this sale comes just at the time when you can save if you buy now.

PARLOR HEATER—The kind that is built extra heavy,
the kind that lasts years. Each and every one fully guaranteed to do as we represent them. A 3 to 4 room heater

Priced at \$67.50

A large heater, 6 to 7 rooms

Priced at \$85.00

Sheet Iron Heaters
In a variety of sizes

Priced as low as \$13.00

These heaters will burn any kind of fuel.

Now is the time to
buy your Christmas
Gifts at a saving.

Werve Furniture Company

OPPOSITE U. S. NATIONAL BANK

KENOSHA

612-14 FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET

Now is the time to
buy your Christmas
Gifts at a saving.

TREVOR WOMAN ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SON

Willing Workers Elect Mrs. Richard Corrin, Antioch, President

Mrs. Charles Oetting entertained the children of the lower grades in honor of her son, Lewis, seventh birthday anniversary, Friday. The little folks enjoyed various games and were presented with a number of pretty gifts.

Mrs. Daniel Longman entertained the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon. As it was the yearly meeting, election of officers took place. Mrs. Richard Corrin was elected president; Mrs. John Holzschuh, vice-president; Mrs. Ambrose Runyard, secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Longman, treasurer. Mrs. Runyard invites the women to meet with her in two weeks.

Mrs. August Lubkeman, Bristol, entertained the Trevor Five Hundred club on Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Lewis Derler, Mrs. Luck Hollister, and Mrs. August Lubkeman. Mrs. Henry Ernie will entertain the club next week Wednesday afternoon at a hard time party.

Mrs. William Evans and Ambrose Runyard, officers of the Parent-Teachers association, and the Misses Ruth and Lois Pepper, Marguerite Evans, and Alvina Derler, members of the 4-H club, attended the Leadership school at Bristol Friday and Saturday. They all report a very interesting and helpful meeting.

A number from here attended a card party at the Lutheran hall, Wilmet, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and Mrs. Charles Runyard were Kenosha visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Bushing, Chicago, and son, Ray, Oak Park, visited her son, Arthur Bushing, and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay, and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, visited relatives in Forest Park Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldecamp, Salem, were Trevor callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. George Kalberg, Chicago, and the Misses Tillie and Lillie Schumacher, Kenosha, visited the home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and Milton Patrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem. The dinner was in honor of Byron's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Neff, Walworth, visited the latter's brother, Daniel Longman and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Hiram Patrick and Mrs. Wm. Kruckman, Burlington, and Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie, visited the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon. The 4-H club held its last meeting at the Social Center hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Will Stenzel and son, Lawrence, of Wilmet were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. Charley Gerl and daughter, Anna, and son, George, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Mrs. Helen Hallett, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, and daughter, Kenosha, were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Smith home.

The prize winners at the card party Saturday evening were, Mrs. Klaus Marks, Mrs. Henry Ernie, Alvin Moran, Alice Golden, Vernon Runyard, and Wm. Schilling.

Russell Longman and Floyd Lubkeman accompanied the agriculture class from Wilmet High school to Madison Thursday.

Miss Book, Libertyville, called on her sister, Mrs. Topel, Monday.

Miss Elvira Oetting, Madison, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doolittle and daughter, Graylake, called on Miss Daisy Mickle Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Seiyers and children, Chicago, were dinner guests Sunday at the Klaus Marks home.

Mrs. Harold Mickle and Miss Daisy Mickle attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Arnold Buschman, Twin Lakes, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Foye and friend, Madison, called on Miss Daisy Mickle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meyers, Libertyville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Topel and daughter, Beverly, motored to Libertyville on Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janks, and mother, Mrs. Marie Janks, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stacey, Chicago, visited at the John Mitz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen, Miss Mary Sheen, Mrs. Daniel Longman, Mrs. Charles Hartnell, and daughter, were Kenosha visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Hartnell and daughter left there for their home in Milwaukee, after spending last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

"IN SCHOOL DAYS"

Antioch Team Swamps Palatine, 25 to 0

"Feast of the Red Corn" Is Attended by Large Crowd

TEAM TO PLAY LEYDEN

After playing a typical brand of football, the Antioch High School Football fellows held the Palatine players to a 25-0 victory in a thrilling game played Friday afternoon on the Antioch gridiron.

Since this is the first year that Palatine has had a football team, the game Friday was rather a practice contest for both squads. Although the Palatine boys were outclassed in general play, they exhibited a very keen knowledge of the fundamentals of the game and it is expected that next year Palatine will have to be considered more seriously by conference schools.

A house filled to capacity witnessed with awe "The Feast of the Red Corn" at the high school auditorium Monday evening. In the background, in the costumes, in the music, and in fact in every detail of the operetta there were evidences of professionalism. Pat Kennedy, Ruth McCorkle, and Louise Sorensen played their parts especially well. The cast was as follows:

Old Squaw—Pat Kennedy
Indian Queen—Ruth McCorkle
Impee Light—Louise Sorensen
Fudge—Ruth Nixon
Pudge—Catherine Maettger
Wudge—Dorothy Hughes
Several musical numbers were rendered between acts. Much credit is due Miss Hedvig Rice, under whose capable direction the operetta was presented and also to those who took part.

The next high spot on the high school's athletic program will be the homecoming game of the season, which will be played with Leyden on the local field Friday afternoon. This game ought to be of peculiar interest to Antioch people, because it will be the first time that former Coach Watson will have brought his team to Antioch since he left here. This will also be occasion for the homecoming of many former students and faculty members.

Through the courtesy of the management of Northwestern university, the Antioch Football team had the opportunity to enjoy the Wabash game at Evanston Saturday.

Miss Reva Singer was the winner of the automobile contest held in Miss Meyer's room.

The boys in the fifth grade had a black cat drill this week.

Through the efforts of the Parent-Teachers association, the rest room

at the grade school is now completely furnished. As one enters it, he is impressed with the inviting and comfortable atmosphere which prevails there.

A fashionable stick fiber outfit—a set that fairly glows with its covering of Art Moderne patterned cretonne immediately attracts the eye of the weary teacher or of the tired child. Both the davenport and the chair are deep and roomy with luxurious cushioned seats and backs that invite restful ease.

Hangings on the south wall is a modish Venetian console mirror, which adds a delightful note of modern smartness in the newest vogue. Its gracefully curved lines, its exquisitely etched floral designs, and its heavy beveled edge give it shimmering beauty, which brightens the room like a ray of sunshine. On two of the other walls are pictures, the outstanding characteristics of which is restfulness.

A serviceable grass rug in colors which harmonize with the cretonne, an attractive book table, and pongee curtains complete the furnishings.

The high school menus for Nov. 4 to 8 are as follows:

Monday: Baked ham, 10c; potato salad, 5c; string beans, 5c; pear salad, 5c; sardine sandwiches, 2 for 5c; cookies, 3c; pickles and olives, 1c each; milk, 5c; ice cream, 10c.
Tuesday: Roast pork and gravy, 10c; parley potatoes, 5c; apple and peanut salad, 5c; spinach, 5c; cookies, 3c; milk, 5c; orange juice, 5c; chocolate pudding and whipped cream.
Wednesday: Creamed chicken, 12c; mashed potatoes, 5c; buttered peas and carrots, 5c; pineapple salad, 5c; hot rolls, 2 for 5c; milk, 5c; chocolate, 5c; blueberry pie, 5c.
Thursday: Baked hash, 10c; scalloped corn, creamed tomatoes, 5c; cold slaw, 5c; butter sandwiches, 2 for 5c; cookies, 3c; orange juice, 5c; milk, 5c; pickles, 1c; fruit cup, 5c.
Friday: Italian baked rice, 5c; vegetable soup, 5c; salmon salad, 5c; pear preserve sandwiches, 2 for 5c; milk, 5c; strawberry Jell-o and cream, 5c.

The Lake County Tuberculosis nurse, Miss Waterman, and her assistant, Miss Catherine Foll, examined the Antioch Grade school pupils Tuesday. Miss Foll makes a specialty of examining school children. The financial end of this work is met by the annual sale of Christmas seals.

Principal M. G. Batho, of the Grayslake Grade school, and his corps of teachers did observation work at the local grade school Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruby Richey took her food class to the Antioch Dairy for observation, Monday.

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LAKE VILLA SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS HONOR GUEST AT PARTY

Mrs. Nettie Frazier Leaves With Sister For Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader entertained the teachers of the Lake Villa school and the teacher of Cedar Lake school at a dinner last Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Mohar, the principal of Lake Villa school.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier started Sunday with her sister, who has spent the summer with her, on a trip to Alabama, where another sister lives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, who have vacated the Dicks cottage, have moved into the Hussey cottage near the village hall.

John Walker and Mr. Gleason have made an exchange of property and the two families moved Saturday. Mr. Gleason had bought the farm from James King a few years ago, and now Mr. Walker has acquired that property; Mr. Gleason will live in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poulton, Loyal, Wis., called on friends here last week.

Miss Bess Lawler visited Suna-tuck, Wilson, and Hawthorne schools on Friday, and from there she went to Chicago, where she spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Henry Potter, 922 Rogers Court, Waukegan, on Wednesday, November 6; a picnic dinner will be served at noon. All are welcome.

The old pump house at the depot has been replaced by a modern concrete building, which houses a modern electric pump.

The Edgar Kerr family, Bloomington, and the Geo. Mitchell and Ray Kerr families, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr Sunday.

Chris Olson and George Johnson, who have been employed by P. R. Avery all summer, have returned to California for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitman called on friends here last Wednesday before starting on a trip West, where they expect to locate. Their destination was Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. A. M. Douglas went to Waukegan last week Thursday to spend a

week with her son, Oscar, Douglas, and family, there.

Edwin Kapple and Don Cremin are attending business college in Waukegan.

The yearly meeting and election of officers of the Fox Lake Cemetery association will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 7, at the Menaville schoolhouse. Members who have not paid their yearly dues of \$1.20 please remit to the secretary, Mrs. Eva Atwell, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter, Waukegan, called on friends here Sunday.

Joe McCann, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCann, is in the Lake

County hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed last week.

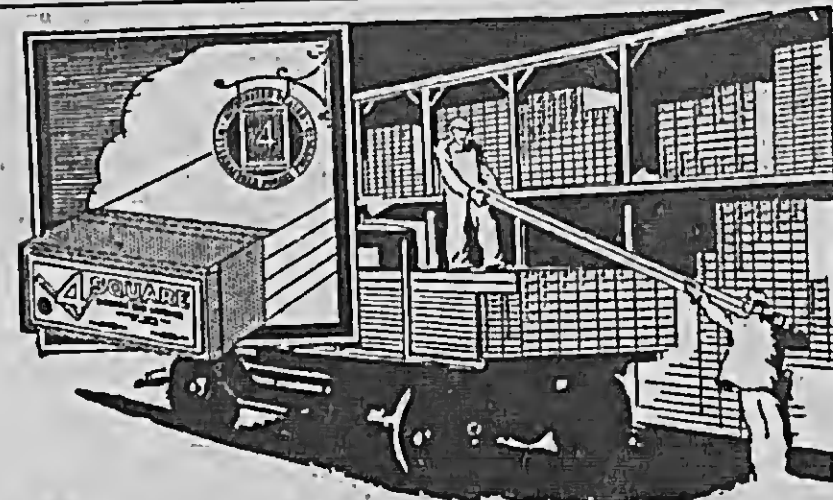
Joe Hucker, Jr. was home from Marquette university, Milwaukee, over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Veronica Kelly, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with Ruth Avery.

Mrs. J. A. Pederson was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader and Mr. Mohar spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson have vacated the B. Hamlin cottage and are living in the Peterson flat.



Here's the way to make sure of LUMBER QUALITY

It's part of our policy to handle materials of well-known make and guaranteed quality whenever we can. We haven't been able to do it with lumber until now. Because until 4-Square Lumber came along there was no such thing as guaranteed quality—in the lumber business.

But there is now—and we've got it. 4-Square Lumber comes in packages. Every package carries not only the brand mark but the species mark and the grade marks as well.

When you come here and buy 4-SQUARE LUMBER—you get your money's worth—and you know that you're getting it.

H. R. Adams Lumber Co.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

4 SQUARE LUMBER
DEALER



Millions of Miles of Constant Test to maintain the outstanding quality and dependability of The Chevrolet Six

In spite of the fact that a million Chevrolet Sixes have already been placed in the hands of owners, and have proved their performance and stamina by billions of miles of service over every type of highway the nation affords—

—the Chevrolet Motor Company continues to take new Chevrolet Sixes from the assembly line at the factory and subject them to pitiless testing on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground!

This passion for proof—this consistent refusal to accept any

tests as final—is one of the fundamental reasons for the overwhelming popularity of Chevrolet cars. For in no other way is it possible to make the Chevrolet Six so sound in design and materials—so dependable in performance—and so economical to operate!

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile, come in and see the new Chevrolet. You will find that it is more than a Six in the price range of the four. In every way it is a finer car than you ever thought possible in the low-price field!



The COACH 595	
The ROADSTER.....\$525	The Imperial SEDAN.....\$695
The FLEETON.....\$525	The Sedan Delivery.....\$595
The COUPE.....\$595	The Light Delivery Chassis.....\$400
The Sport COUPE.....\$645	The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....\$545
The SEDAN.....\$675	The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales
Antioch, Illinois

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

PAINT for \$1.00
Your Kitchen Floor

One quart is enough for an average floor

Acme Quality Granite Floor Enamel is a durable, high gloss finish that is especially recommended for kitchen floors. It is easy to apply and dries quickly with a fine elastic film that wears and wears. Available in popular and modern colors. Also fine for basement steps and cement floors.

ACME QUALITY GREAT LAKES SPAR VARNISH for OUTSIDE or INSIDE USE

A general purpose varnish that can be used for exterior work and for interior surfaces. Great Lakes Spar Varnish will protect and beautify your front door or it can be used on woodwork. Has a brilliant gloss finish that wears.

\$1.50 per quart

WILLIAMS BROS.
Main Street Phone No. 2
"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance25

One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here50

For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts25

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Minneapolis heat regulator with eight-day clock. Used one year. Cheap. H. R. Burke, phone Antioch 211-W-1. (12c)

FOR SALE—5 Buff Rock hens. \$1.50 each. Mrs. Sarah Faulkner, Antioch. (12c)

FOR SALE—Mahogany Starck upright piano, \$55; 1 20-gauge shotgun, nearly new; Ingrain carpet, sewed, 9x12; baby bed, ivory, complete; other furniture and baby accessories. Reasonable. W. Snyder, Lake Villa, Illinois. (13p)

FOR SALE—Cook stove. Phone Antioch, 120-M. (12p)

FOR SALE—Choice purple-top turnips and table beets, 75 cents per bu. Chas. Griffin, Antioch. Phone 117-M. (12p)

FOR SALE—A chunk stove, burns wood or coal. Mrs. Edmann, (12p)

MILLINERY—All of the newest things in felt and metal cloth hats; also tans, reasonably priced, \$2 and up. Blanche Hedberg, 593 North Main street. (12p)

PIANO—Manufacturer's sample piano in your vicinity. Terms if desired. Address Brinkerhoff Piano Factory, 711 Milwaukee ave., Chicago. (12c)

FOR SALE—Small hot blast heater. Mrs. O. Haycock, Depot street. Call 183-W-2. (12p)

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day rest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Ollsley Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41t)

FOR SALE—On lot 60x170 on concrete road, English type cottage, modern and complete in every respect. Ideal for young married couple or old folks. Open for inspection day or evening. Moderately priced. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner, V. B. Dupre, Antioch, Phone 207-M. (32t)

FOR SALE—A lot of nice pullets, should start laying soon. Farm. (11-14c)



Sale

NATIONALLY KNOWN FACTORY will start your business for yourself. We furnish everything. Many make \$50 to \$75 weekly profits. Steady repeat business. Write quickly. G. C. HENNING CO., Dept. 291, Bloomington, Ill. (11-12c)

FOR SALE—CITY BONDS—Buy your bonds direct from the contractor and save brokers commission. City bonds issued in one, two, and five hundred dollar denominations drawing six per cent interest. For particulars write Northern Concrete Construction Company, North Chicago, Illinois, or telephone North Chicago 1400 and have a representative call. (10-12c)

Lost

LOST—\$39 dollars in bills—one \$10, five \$5, and four one dollar bills folded together on Main street about 9:00 p. m. last Saturday. Finder return to Antioch News and receive reward. (12c)

Wanted

WANTED—Hot blast stove. J. R. McHilde. Leon Hike. (12p)

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20t

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath, upper flat on Orchard street. Newly decorated. Call Antioch 236-L. (41t)

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Foth's Confectionery. (11t)

FOR RENT—Modern flat, hot water heat furnished; occupancy any time. Inquire Antioch News. (62t)

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage in north Antioch. Inquire at First National bank. (61t)

FOR RENT—Newly decorated house on Park avenue. Mrs. Alonzo Runyarl. Phone 188-W. (12p)

FOR RENT—Fino farm of 310 acres, good soil, buildings, southern Wisconsin near Antioch. Possession on March 1, 1930. Apply to Robert C. Abt, real estate, Antioch. (12c)

FOR RENT—10 acre hustering farm, good buildings, water, furnace, and electric lights. 1/2 mile east of Pollock's Greenhouses, and 1 mile from Antioch postoffice. Inquire of C. W. Marlin, Cross Lake, Boulder building, Phone Antioch 160-M-1. (12t)

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. (1t)

FARMERS ATTENTION—Ship your live or dressed poultry to a reliable house. Highest prices in Chicago paid you. We also handle veal and eggs, and pay you a premium for extra fancy poultry. Market quotations furnished on request. Address the Johnson Poultry Co., 21 South Water Market, Chicago, Ill. (10-17c)

FURNITURE—New and used. We buy, sell, and exchange furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. We have a complete line of used furniture to furnish your home. Specialty Furniture House, 2232 Roosevelt road, Kenosha, Wis. Phone 2-1530. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Credit if you wish. (52t)

1011 MAIN STREET—Ames' Furniture Repair shop. Chair caning a specialty. Truman Ames. (13p)

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Craodall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ct)

ORDERS TAKEN—For home-made devil's food cake. Call Antioch 183-W-2. Mrs. O. Haycock. (12p)

A GOOD STORY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Father never gave me a great deal of advice when I was a boy. I do not know whether or not he was a practical psychologist and realized, as I have come long ago to do, that precept counts very little in the development of habits and character, but that we learn most largely from example. Father was a very good man; his one bad habit was his attachment to his pipe. I lay it back on him, he never smoked.

His credit that I advised me not to smoke. His wisdom in this regard, accounts, I am quite certain, for the fact that tobacco has never had any attractions for me. So far as I knew, father had never read a novel in his life, and he was a constant reader. He objected to fiction as he did to cards and dancing, and the one dictum I recall that he ever laid down to me was, "Lad, don't read novels; they are not good for you."

I had read hundreds of them before I was fifteen—openly, surreptitiously, out in the yard, lying flat on the floor in the front room, after I had gone to bed at night, up in the barn loft—everywhere in fact where it was possible to take a book with me.

I've just had a long ride on a crowded passenger train without a soul near me whom I have ever seen before; but it has been a delightful ride full of thrills and romance and excitement, for I have had a good story in my hand which has held attention and left me oblivious of everything else around me. There is nothing like a good story to cause the cares of life to vanish.

If I am thankful for anything which characterized my childhood and youth it is that very early in life I developed the habit of reading and that I became acquainted with some of the best fiction that has ever been written. I waded or dashed through a lot of worthless stuff. It is true, but I got also well acquainted with Dickens and Thackeray, and Scott and Cooper, and Dumas and Hugo, and a host of other masters of the art of story telling. As long as I can read or be read to life will never for me become dull or uninteresting.

Bruce Barton is quoted as saying to a mother who asked how she could break her boy of the habit of reading stories:

"I do not know. It is about as easy to cure a boy of eating as it is to destroy his love for good stories. The love of fiction is as old as—older than recorded history, older even than civilization. It cannot be rooted out—its roots run back too far."

"And why should you want to root it out? The greatest teacher that ever lived spent half his time telling stories to his disciples. Without a parable he taught them nothing. These stories have transformed humanity."

And for me they have helped to make life more than worth while.

Anticipate your printing needs

"RED" AGAIN IN WINDUP AT PALACE; MEETS ANDERSON

German Battler Matched With Jimmy Fay in Semi-Windup

Again "Red" McDowell, who is winning most of his battles in the Antioch Palace arena, is to be featured in the windup attraction Friday night when he meets Joe Anderson, 158 pound Chicago milt artist of no mean reputation. Last week it took the "Waukegan" red head four rounds to put away Ossie Jefferson, clever colored boy from Chicago.

In the semi-windup, a foreigner, Frank Wleth, Baden, Germany, will meet Jimmy Fay, McHenry.

Another scrap on tomorrow's card that ought to produce a few thrills is between Ernie Kratochvill, Racine, and Joe Brown, Gardfield Park Eagles. Both are known to Palace fans as aggressive men in the ring and there will be action from the start.

The opener of the show will be staged by Johnnie Hughes, Kenosha, and Buddy Moore, Chicago. Colored boys will be seen in the second bout when George Taylor, Waukegan, and Tommy Williams, golden glove winner, are matched for the first time.

Kark Ogren, Kenosha, and Paul Liberty, St. Paul, meet in the third bout, and Johnnie Taylor, Waukegan, will battle Jack Ellis, Chicago, in the fourth bout.

Last Week's Fight Results

Windup
"Red" McDowell, Waukegan, shaded Ossie Jefferson, Chicago, in four rounds.

Semi-Windup
Ernie Kratochvill, Racine, beat Clarence Clark, Chicago, Kenosha, in three rounds.

Preliminaries
1—Paul Liberty, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Eddie Garlow, Kenosha, in three rounds.

2—Johnny Hughes, Kenosha, won on a technical knockout over Lester Hartley, Chicago, in the second round.

3—Charley Murray, Chicago, lost to Stanley Moore, Chicago, in four rounds.

4—Tommy Wilson, Chicago, was given the decision over Joe Stowe, Kenosha, in three rounds.

5—Ray Baldwin, Chicago, outsluged Carl Ogren, Kenosha, in three rounds.

Winter Production Depends Upon Care Given The Pullets

November is the month when pullets should be getting busy. They should have reached maturity and be in good flesh, ready to lay their first eggs. If they do not get into production this month, you likely will not get very many eggs until early spring.

To produce eggs day after day throughout the winter months, pullets must be comfortably housed; besides they must be provided with good feed—the best feeds are none too good. The nearer you come to supplying just what is in the egg, the more eggs they will lay.

That in a few words is why you should never buy poultry feeds on a price basis. While you may save a few cents making your own ration or buying a cheap commercial mash, in the long run it is an expensive feed. It is not capable of producing the results you are after and would get with a better ration. One or two eggs more a month will more than offset the difference in the cost of a cheap mash and a good mash.

Your pullets should also have easy access to plenty of fresh, clean water, oyster shells and a hard insoluble grit. Give them every chance possible to make money for you.

Men, if you want to wear good clothes, let Pawcett make your suits to measure.

... we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising

LENNEX
COUGH SYRUP
A Doctor's Prescription

PLEASANT TO TAKE QUICK ACTION

Reeves' Drug Store
Antioch, Illinois

FREIGHT TRAIN ROBBER IS SHOT AT LAKE VILLA

(Continued from first page)

through the abdomen with a .38 calibre slug, fired by the detective, who was half dazed from the blow on the head and afraid that he would be overpowered. The motive for the violent onset was the wounding of the robber's companion, who lay on the right-of-way with a bullet in his shoe, the missile having worked its way out of his body after it had traveled for some distance under the skin. The two men struggled in the clinders for several minutes before the shooting occurred, the one attempting to discharge the firearm and the other assailing to wrench the gun from his assailant.

DeGroff Goes For Aid

Following the shooting, the robber fell over dead and the detective lay in the clinders gasping for breath. As soon as the latter was able, he went to the Lake Villa freight office to summon aid, believing that both men were dead, and that there were evidently more thieves in the vicinity.

Phoned Sheriff

DeGroff telephoned Special Agent C. S. Boyington and also Sheriff Doolittle at Waukegan, who had a few minutes prior to the notification, received a report from the Highland Park hospital that a wounded man had been brought there. After listening with doubt to the victim as he accounted for his injuries by telling an elaborate holdup story, Sheriff Doolittle made an investigation as the result of which he found that the bullet inside the man's shoe corresponded exactly with the bullets used in DeGroff's revolver.

Wear Two Suits

Since both the wounded man and the dead man wore two suits of underwear and also two pair of trousers, two vests, and two coats, they evidently must have thought that it might be necessary for them to change clothing during the course of their robbery, in order to avoid identification. The wounded man's coat was covered with burrs and his clothes were muddy and stuck up with particles of clinders. It was learned that these burrs are of the same variety as those found on the clothes of the dead man, while the mud and clinders indicate that the man who has been tentatively identified as Reed was in the struggle which took place near by.

According to Ed Scull, Tom O'Malley, and Joseph McCracker, the youths by whom the wounded man was taken to the hospital from Deerfield, the latter drove up to them as they were standing on the Main street; told them that he had been shot by a motorist; and demanded that they rush him to the Highland Park hospital. After arriving at the hospital, they immediately telephoned back to Sheriff Percy McLaughlin, who in turn notified Sheriff Doolittle.

Evidence Contradicts Reed's Story. Although claimed to have been held up and robbed, Reed was still in the possession of a gold watch and \$64 in

bills when his clothes were removed at the hospital. It is expected that more evidence will be secured when the wounded man will have recovered sufficiently to undergo questioning.

Imprints of the tires of the automobile in which Reed is believed to have escaped were found by the detectives in a field near the railroad tracks and evidences indicated that the wounded man ran to the machine and then drove away. Coinciding with these facts, it was reported by members of another train crew which pulled in about the time of the shooting that they saw a man running through the field doubled up as if shot. Reed, who does not know that he is being held in connection with a train burglary, appears to be about 30 years of age. Reports that have come from the hospital intimate that there is no danger of his dying.

Coroner Examines Body

A postmortem examination was held late yesterday afternoon at the Strang Undertaking parlors, Antioch, by Coroner Taylor, who stated that he died of an internal hemorrhage, caused from the penetration of a bullet. So far as the detectives came to Antioch this morning to view the body, but none of them were able to identify the slain robber. They have, however, established the fact that Reed was formerly employed as switchman by the Santa Fe railroad. Upon examination of the effects of the dead man today, detectives found a ring containing several skeleton keys, an instrument resembling a can cover, which he probably used to remove names from boxes which he had looted, a flashlight, two suits, an overcoat, and a sweater jacket. They report that he appears to be about 35

years old and of foreign descent.

Inquest Is Pending
Undertaker Strang has been instructed to embalm the body and hold it pending further investigation by Sheriff Doolittle in establishing identity.

Last Friday four cars were entered at Lake Villa and slurs early September the thefts have gone on in a systematic fashion. Special agents have been riding the trains and most of them have been "ridden" by their superior officers for failing to break up the gangs.

The train stops but 15 minutes in Lake Villa and it is the belief of the detectives that the doors of the box cars are opened and the loot pushed out along the tracks as the cars pull out from the station.

Subscribe for the News

SHE GAVE US A JOLT

We had a WICKED one HANDED to us yesterday BY a lady CUSTOMER in the store here WHEN she ASKED us why we didn't ADVERTISE a particular kind of MERCHANDISE that had made a HIT with her. And when we TOLD her that we once BLEW four SIMOLEONS on some big TYPE and WHITE SPACE in the Antioch NEWS just to BROADCAST about that very ARTICLE she said she never READS advertising unless it looks INTERESTING and ours SELDOM does. Can you TIE that one? We can't, but ANYWAY we are going to CRANK up the old BEAN and see if we can FIND something INTERESTING to tell you EACH week about this RADIO business of ours.

Moral: A wise man takes a hint. Some of them also take home a Majestic from our store.

King's Drug Store

Radio's
Biggest
Money's Worth
Majestic
We Sell 'Em
KING'S DRUG STORE

Wandering

Does your car seem to meander from one side of the road to the other? Chances are your front wheels are out of line—both wheels trying to go different directions. This is not only annoying but expensive—burns up tires, wastes gas. We can tell you whether your wheels are true in a jiffy with our Bear Wheel Aligner. Will you drive in and see us?

Main Garage

Phone 17
Antioch, Illinois

Quality Market
ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the people of Antioch and vicinity that I am again back at the Quality Meat Market, which I purchased from O. W. Kettlehut on October 21.



ONLY THE BEST PRODUCTS WILL BE FOUND IN THE QUALITY MARKET, AND THE PATRONAGE OF THE PUBLIC IS SOLICITED.

Meat

IS YOUR BEST FOOD—AND YOU MAY BE ASSURED OF HIGHEST QUALITY IF YOU MAKE YOUR PURCHASES HERE.

O. E. HACHMEISTER

TELEPHONE 57

MAIN STREET

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

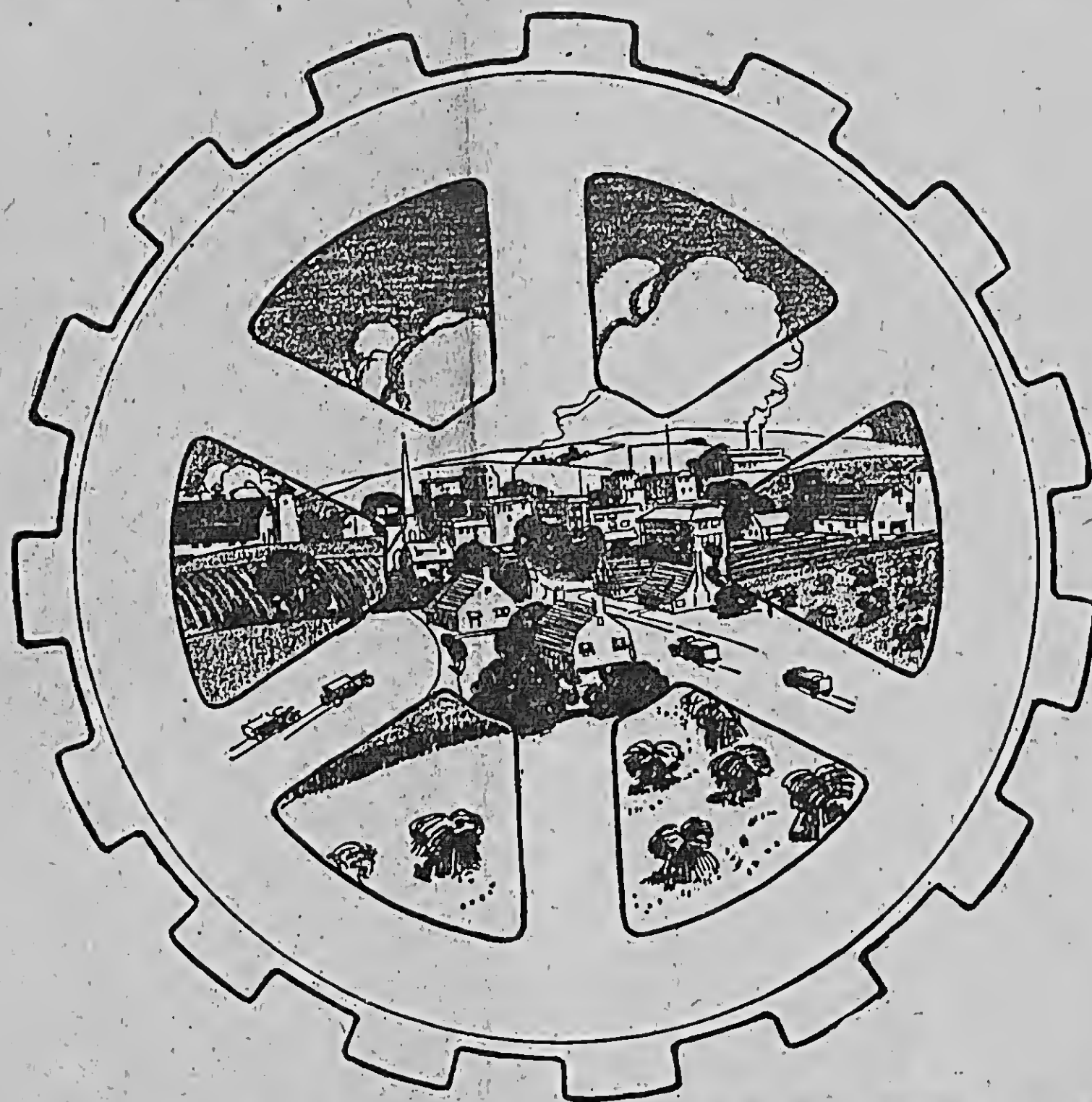
MAGAZINE SECTION OF The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS ~ CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

VOL. XLIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929.

NO. 12.



The NEW COÖPERATION

It has been said that the secret of our Nation's success in the crisis of 1917 was the efficient mobilization of man power and resources—Army, Navy, Red Cross, Industry—every available energy working in unison.

Community competition demands a similar strategy.

It demands the mobilization of every civic enterprise. The mobilization of every civic force which has an objective of its own—business, industrial, religious, educational, social, fraternal and individual citizenship.

With singleness of purpose, the efforts of these units must be directed into one great channel—that of linking town and country into the Greater Community.

This Is the New Coöperation

The interests, ambitions, pleasures, prosperity and everyday requirements of the area which is right at our borders, run in a parallel line with ours. Merged, we become a unit of double strength, double power—The Greater Community!

Few towns put forth the necessary effort to cover the business, industrial, religious, educational, social and fraternal requirements of this greater community area—although this way lie greatest possibilities!

It is the extra effort of developing the Greater Community that spells success.

A Town Is a Service Center

The Six Essential Services are:

1. Employment
2. Merchandising and Marketing
3. Transportation and Communication
4. Social and Recreational
5. Educational
6. Religious

Figures prove that the number of those who go out of town to do business is small compared to those who should—but do not—come into town to do business.

Hence, the new coöperation is the answer to the challenge—"Fortune awaits one Community in ten."

Our Interest in the Community Prompts Us to Sponsor This Message. Talk It Over With Your Friends and Neighbors in

ANTIOCH, ILL.

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.
Coal and Building Materials

ANTIOCH CAFE
Ted Poules, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS &
TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE
MARKET
Ben Singer, Prop.
On Main St.

ANTIOCH LUMBER &
COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
Phone Antioch 15

ANTIOCH PALACE
Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing

ANTIOCH SALES AND
SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson

ANTIOCH THEATRE
CRYSTAL THEATRE
"Amusement at Its Best"

BARTLETT'S
SERVICE STATION
John M. Blackman, Mgr.
TEXACO Products

This Space Reserved for the
LAUNDRY AND DRY
CLEANING CO.

T. A. FAWCETT
"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"A Friendly Bank"

WM. KEULMAN
Jeweler and Optometrist

KING'S DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store Unique"

OTTO S. KLASS
"Get Acquainted with Otto"

H. P. LOWRY
Plumbing and Heating

MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17
"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It"

REEVES' DRUG STORE
"We're in Business for Your Health"

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

ANTIOCH BUSINESS CLUB

SCOTT'S DAIRY
"You Can Whip Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

C. E. SHULTIS & SON
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's
Largest Real Estate Operators

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Bank of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby, English world war veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A cablegram notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock Hugh and his cousin, Jack Nash, learn from Watkins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them he was stabbed by "Tou-tou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England. In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"So I understood. He came in just before he started for Constantinople the last time. I should describe him as considerably excited. 'By Jove, Bellowes,' he said, 'do you know, I've found the missing part of the instructions? I remember I post-patched his chain and instead of becoming angry, as he usually did, he laughed at me. 'Oh, you may doubt,' he said, 'but I am going to Constantinople. It's there, Bellowes, I am persuaded, but we shall have to figure carefully on getting it out.'"

"Humph," said Hugh. "That's not much to go on. Do you know what he did with the missing half of the instructions he said he found?"

"No, sir. He never showed it to me, and so far as I know he did not have it in his possession when he was here."

"Well, let's have a look at the Charter Chest."

Mr. Bellowes went to a safe in the corner, and took from an inner compartment a bunch of heavy keys. With these he opened lock after lock along front and sides of the old chest, Hugh and I carefully raised the lid. The chest was packed with smaller boxes, some of wood and some of iron and steel.

The aged solicitor indicated a massive steel box in one corner.

"That contains the instructions and related documents, your lordship," he said, and lifting it to the table top, fitted a small key to the lock.

There was a click and the cover flew back. Inside was a wooden lid, which Hugh pried up with his thumbnail, and below that a layer of old silk, and below that again more layers of cloth, silk and linen. Finally, we came to several framed parchments.

The first frame contained a sheet of parchment, I should say, twelve inches by ten, covered with minute black letter script in a rather corrupt form of medieval Latin.

"That is Hugh's instructions," said the solicitor. "I advise you not to strain your eyes trying to make out the original. We had a very careful translation prepared, and checked over by scholars at Oxford."

He drew out a typewritten sheet of foolscap, and Nikka and I read it over. Hugh's shoulder:

"INSTRUCTIONS of Hugh, Lord of Chesby, I, Hugh, write this for my son, and it may be for those who come after him.

"In the reign of the Emperor Andronikos Comnenus my father visited Constantinople, and the emperor made much of him. At the emperor's request, my father aided in the disposition of a certain treasure which Andronikos had amassed by confiscating and selling the estates of rebel nobles. None save these two knew the location of the treasure.

"It chanced that my father passed over to the Holy Land and the Emperor Andronikos was slain by his enemies. The Emperor Isaac, who succeeded Andronikos, sent urgent messages to my father, bidding him visit Constantinople that the new emperor might do him honor. And in time my father journeyed again to Constantinople, and the emperor would have him yield the secret of the treasure. But my father would not, because Andronikos had obtained from him a solemn oath never to give up the treasure to anyone save one who would spend it for the bettering of the empire, and the new emperor craved it for his courtiers and courtisans. Then the emperor threw my father into prison, and so kept him until Messer Balduino of Flanders and Messer Dandolo of Venice and the barons of the Crusade went against the emperor and snatched him down.

"My fortune continued to beset the empire, and so my father kept the secret. In God's appointed time he died and passed on the secret to me. Now, I, too, see Death riding toward me."

"Harken, then, my son, and those of your seed who come after us. The lords of Constantinople are rotten. Their empire dwindles away. The treasure is not for such as they. Therefore I say it shall go to augment the fortunes of our house and recompense my father's sufferings."

"Take it, he who can. But beware the Greeks, for some know of the treasure and the secret will not die."

"In Manus Tuas, Domine," Hugh let fall the typed script, and we all stared reverently at the original parchment. There was something inexpressibly poignant about these words carried across the ages from a Norman-English baron to his modern descendant.

"Is there anything else?" asked Hugh. "It's odd, he speaks so impressively of going after the treasure, and yet he offers no hint of how to find it. Was the secret always unknown? But no, of course not! There was that chap in Henry the Fifth's time, and the Elizabethan Hugh. They knew where it was."

"There is another document here which sheds light upon that phase of the mystery," volunteered Mr. Bellowes, and he sorted an envelope from the mass of documents in the steel box.

From the envelope he drew a heavy sheet of yellowed linen paper in-



"This Was Written by the Widow of the Elizabethan Hugh."

scribed in an angular feminine hand in very faded black ink.

"This was written by the widow of the Elizabethan Hugh," the old solicitor continued. "Her husband, as you may remember, my lord, never returned from one of his voyages. His lady was in charge of the estate for some years in the minority of her son."

He spread the paper before us. It was dated "Castle Chesby, ye 5th Sept., 1592," and we read the vigorous strokes with ease:

"Forasmuch as yt hath pleased God to sette mee in authoritie in this my deere lorde husband's place, I have seene fite to Take that Route of Evil which hath bene, ye hane of three race Fromme, onto ye Charter Chestre and putte yt where yt may Wreak noe more Of harmine and Sorrowe. I will not have my Sonne avenging Hys substance and hys Life as dylde Hys deere Father."

"Jane Chesby.

"Postscriptum. Yette will I leave a truse Thutte yt might seeme Unfaithfull to ye 'eand dylde I lose thutte whych ys a part of ye House's wealth."

"The tradition," said the solicitor, "is that the 'Route of Evil' was the part of the instructions containing the directions to the location of the treasure."

"What is that on the back of the paper?" Nikka asked.

"The lady seems also to have been a poetess," said Mr. Bellowes with a smile. "They are some lines she scribbled apparently without any reference to the matter on the other side."

Nikka turned the paper over. The lines were scribbled diagonally across the sheet, as if in a moment of abstraction:

*Putte damme ye Anclonnt riddell
In Dreente, Scerwille ordour.
Kauur, O ye mygalic Sybil,
Hr Hgume who dath Endraunur,
Nor treate Hys rforite tendour.*

"A farago of antique spelling and nonsense," commented Hugh. "That gets us no farther."

"Still, I suggest we take a copy of it with us," said Nikka.

"It won't do any harm," agreed Mr. Bellowes, and he called a stenographer and directed him to make copies of the two writings.

"This Lady Jane was a ferocious Protestant," pursued Hugh reflectively. "It was she who blocked up the old family crypt, saying it was not fit to bury Protestant Chesbys with the Papist lords."

"Yes," said Mr. Bellowes, turning from the stenographer, "and if you recall, my lord, she blocked up the crypt, so successfully that its exact location has been a mystery ever since." And to us he explained: "It lies somewhere under the extensive ruins of Crowden priory, an old monastic establishment which was closely linked with Chesby in the Middle Ages."

Hugh rose reluctantly. "I am afraid we have learned nothing here," he said. "We'll take the night train for Chesby."

Mr. Bellowes suspended his work of returning the several documents to their places in the steel box.

"I do hope you will take thought to whatever you do, your lordship," he urged. "As you see, the trail so far is blind, and whatever validity we may attach to your uncle's assertion that he had discovered the clue, it must be manifest that you are helpless until you have learned as much as he did."

"You are quite right," returned Hugh, somewhat to the old gentleman's surprise. "But we intend to find out what my uncle discovered. You say I am ruined as it is. Well, then I can well afford to risk whatever is left on the chance of extricating the estate."

The inflexible Watkins met us at Chesby station with a motor car in which we were whisked off through murky woods and a half-seen park to a low, rambling building of varying architecture set on the summit of a saddle-back hill.

A butler in less dignified than Watkins held the door open for us, and a palsied footman strove with the valet for custody of our scanty baggage. Watkins motioned both aside when we entered the high-pitched hall.

"This way, if you please, your lordship and gentlemen," he said. "I have laid supper served in the greenhouse. 'Is late luncheon used as a snuggery, as 'e called it, Mister Hugh—beg pardon, sir, your lordship—and far more cheery it is, sir, with a bright fire and all, than the other rooms."

"That's fine," approved Hugh, and he led us after Watkins through a short passage to the right and into a big room, with mullioned windows, deeply embrasured, and carved oaken rafters and stone walls showing above the rich paneling that rose a tall man's height from the floor.

Hugh rubbed his hands with satisfaction.

Modern Dress Admits Imitation in Plenty

Our grandmothers were sticklers for the "real thing," and the only sham openly permitted in their well-ordered homes was a pillow sham, says the London Daily Mail. Real lace, real linen, real gems—"imitation jewelry" my dear, is only worn by servants—real silver, the same hard worked adjectives were applied to all their most prized possessions.

And one of the signs of a real lady was that she wore nothing sham; and it she could not afford real lace for her petticoat, she trimmed it with tulle; if she did not own a real gold bracelet, then she put up with silver, but never silver-gilt.

Imitations were considered vulgar, the hall-mark of persons lacking in taste and breeding.

But her granddaughter dresses in artificial silk and sparkles with imitation jewels; the for on her coat is a

Wasted Time

Almost every man wastes part of his life in attempts to display qualities which he does not possess, and to gain applause which he cannot keep; so that scarcely two persons meet but one is offended or diverted by the ostentation of the other.—Doctor Johnson.

Did Not Like "Aida"

As an example of genuine lunapence a letter written to Giuseppe Verdi takes the cake. The letter, which is included in the Verdi collection recently published in Italy, includes one replying to a young man who demanded repayment of the expenses he incurred in going to see "Aida" when it was produced in 1872. He abused the opera roundly, prophesying that it would "rot away in the library," and asked for a sum covering his travel fare, his seat, and his supper! And Verdi actually paid it, exacting a promise, however, that the young man would never attend another opera of his.

Whiskers

Possibly the first big mistake that our generation of men made was to discard whiskers. We committed social suicide with the razor.—Allan Hobson.



The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbolic Acid of Salicylic Acid

Feminine Embellishment

A farthingale is a contrivance, resembling a hoop skirt or crinoline. It was worn by women of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries to extend their skirts.

A Wedding Belle

Blinks—She's been quite a belle in her day. Married four times. Jinks—Had four men ring her, eh? Deed is everything; fame nothing.

When a White Collar Man "Goes Army"

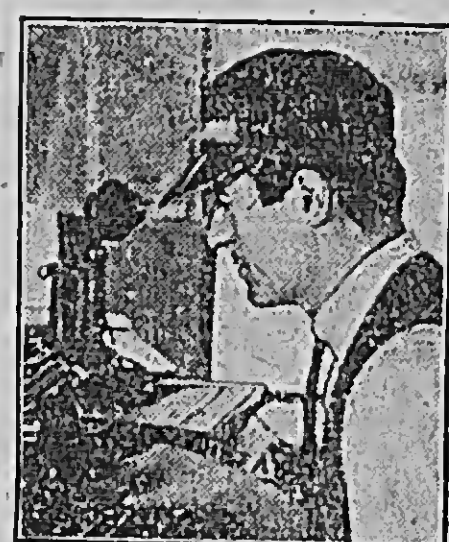
Perhaps he doesn't learn a few things!

DON'T envy a man who "only has to work a typewriter."

So we were told by Mr. Solon S. Bloom of 3503 Woodbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md., whose health began to give way because his work gave him no bodily exercise.

"I decided to get away to a military training camp," says Mr. Bloom, "thinking the rough and tumble with the army would do me good for a month. I asked the doctor what to do about my condition. 'I've seen men, I've known men,' he said. 'I know what they eat, drink, and how they live. I know cathartics, physics, and all the ways men try to keep themselves regular—and the only two that go together well are men and Nujol. Nujol soothes and heals the membranes and expels bodily poisons normally, naturally, easily, so that you are regular as clock-work.'"

That was what Mr. Bloom learned when he left his typewriter and went



into the army. If you are like most other people, you too will find that Nujol will make all the difference in the world in the way you feel.

Remember Nujol is not a medicine, for it contains no drugs of any kind. It is simply bodily lubrication that everybody needs.

You can get a bottle of Nujol at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for the price of a couple of good cigars. If you will start today and try it for two weeks you will agree that Nujol is the easy normal way to keep well and make a success out of your life. You will be astonished at the results!

Norway Celebrates in 1930

In 1930 Norway will celebrate the ninth century of the coming of Christianity, together with the anniversary of the death of King Olav II, who died in the struggle against the opponents of the new faith. Celebrations will take place in all parts of the country but the principal ceremony will be held at Trondheim, an old royal residence and the seat of an archbishopric before the Lutheran reformation. The work of restoring the cathedral has been proceeding for a long time. It was built on Olav's tomb. The completion of the work will coincide with the celebration of nine centuries of Christianity in Norway. Translated for the Kansas City Star From the Journal de Geneve.

It is only necessary to fool some of the people some of the time to make a living at it.

Whatever your plans are to be happy, they usually have to be put off till the hot weather is over.

Nicotine and Soap Best

There are many ingredients used in contact insecticides but nothing better than a combination of nicotine sulphate and soap has been devised says Nature Magazine. Nicotine sulphate may be purchased from florists and seed houses and is used at the rate of one teaspoonful to a gallon of water, together with one ounce of laundry soap or fish oil soap. Various nicotine dusts are also available.

Out

The dog trainer needed an assistant in a hurry and it was suggested that the lion tamer might loan him one. But the lion tamer declared there was no chance.

"My boy," said he, "is afraid of dogs."—Louisville Courier Journal.

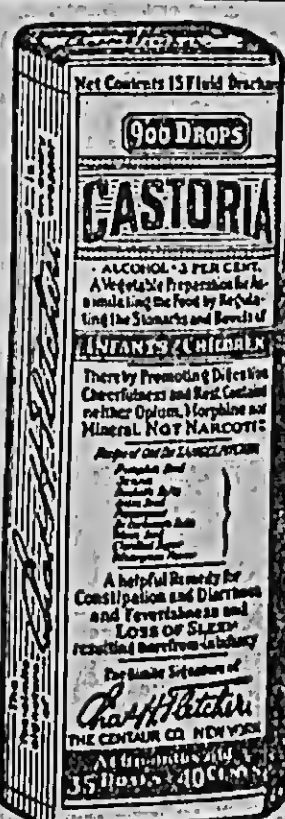
Grammar is mostly learned from people who know how to speak correctly; not from a book.

If you are wise today you can afford to be otherwise tomorrow.

When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable prepara-



tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid, like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

No Wonder

"This card you have hung in the kitchen, mum," said the suburban cook, "is too much for me. I can't make out what my nights are of." "And no wonder, Nora. That's a time-table of suburban trains."—Exchange.

A Household Remedy For External Use Only Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

Heals Legs NEW HOME METHOD \$150

Plastic discovery used at home. Slopes leg, soothes and cures, reduces swelling, kills leg and phlebitis. Recognized over the world by scientific authority and medical profession. Plastic, flesh-colored, thin as a kid glove. Tensile bands and elastic stockings. Really better while you work. Money back less postage if not satisfied.

AMPUTATION INSTITUTE (Dept. S) 1139 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety. It contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Seolite, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Cooperative process which insures maximum strength. Two cans kill 100 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

Fixing the Detour "What? The main road to Blinksville is open all the way?" "Yes, we had to open it until we get the detour fixed."—Buffalo Times.

HAD TO WORK TOO HARD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second boy was born I had to work too hard and he on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a weakened and run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. I am willing to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. Gertrude Butts, 414 S. Market, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

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Oddities of Bali



Temple Grounds in the Capital of Bali.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THIS island of Bali, only a name to thousands of people who pass on round-the-world trips, is a social and sociological curiosity. Its natives are what biologists might call "sports" in East Indian ethnology.

It lies a night's cruise east of Java. It is about 90 miles long, with a 10,500 foot peak and more than a million peaceful, polygamous people. Its women are the fairest in all Malaysia—and a dressmaker would starve.

One strange aspect after another breaks on the observer. Books are bound from tree leaves. Religion is the chief occupation. Trial marriage usually takes. It is a land of the almighty women and the fastest pigs. Birds talk and butterflies fly like birds. Praying to pagan gods and fooling pagan devils are the main pastimes. Tourist attractions are many, but tourists few.

The quest for photographic adventure along the island paths, past green fields, temples, and walled villages, is an endless delight—unless a carabao suddenly flounders up from the mud to chase the white man. Bali children ride these clumsy creatures, and even when one runs amuck it is said a small boy wishing a switch through the air may cause the mad beast to turn aside in his charge. But here, as in the Philippines, there seems to be something in the looks or smell of a white man which the carabao doesn't like.

Such butterflies as one sees in Bali! Orange and white, black and yellow, or black and green, and huge purple ones, all flying like birds, not fluttering, as ours do. And there are wild chickens in the woods, the cocks brilliantly colored, and a talking bird they call the bee, a black, sluggish fowl with dangling yellow wattles—an ugly thing, like a walled old woman.

The Bali village is a group of kampongs or compounds. Each surrounds several little houses and a few smaller structures used as granaries and built high to save the grain from pigs and rats. One house may shelter several families. Usually the Bali hut itself is a small, nipa-like, thatched affair, with a frame of poles. A few feet above the ground is a platform, where one sees the family lying around at ease during much of the day. But whenever one of these family groups is approached with a camera, the members of the household will roll off the platforms, and slide over to the next house.

The "Underlung" Pig.

The Bali pig is a physical curiosity—like a dachshund with a pig's make-up. Even in infancy, his tummy almost drags on the ground. In youth he has no youthful figure. He is "underlung," so to speak, and could never travel a road with "high centers." The older he gets, the bigger his wattlelike. And his back sags like that of an old family nag ridden when too young.

Bali, too, is the land of big noise. There's no bawling, but if it isn't the native orchestra, it is the roosters that keep up the racket. They crow by the thousands, long before dawn. Before they quit, the pigs begin to squeal—not from hunger, for they're all fat. Foraging in the cool of the morning or lying in midday shade, they test their squealers. They seem to want to tell the world that here no Moslem prejudice against pork can cramp any pig's style or restrain him from self-expression.

One sees these Bali pigs, each in his own wicker cage like a prize bird, being loaded on ships for export to Singapore. The deck is piled five tiers high with the fat, waddling creatures, whose squealing chorus almost drowns out the ship's siren.

Here pork is the only meat eaten. Cattle are raised, but for export. Big, brown, beautiful creatures they are, with a singular white patch on their hind quarters. Seen from behind, they look as if they were wearing white pants. At times the bulls figure in a religious ceremony and are decorated with big bells.

Artists who have known many famous models in American and European art centers, assert that few specimens of the human race are so easy to look at as the beautiful women of Bali. Erect, slender limbed, small of wrist and ankle, with tapering fingers, and long, wavy tresses falling over a smooth skin nearly white or

light bronze; with perfect, even teeth and a singular grace and dignity of carriage, they have few physical equals among womankind.

Drama, Dance and Religion.

In Bali the play's the thing, and all over the island the drama and the dance go on throughout the year. But a playwright would starve; and no "new steps" are ever introduced by Bali dancing girls. Here there's never a "first night" nor a new show. Today Bali enjoys the same songs, dances, and drama it knew centuries ago, all based on island folklore, mythology, and historical legends. Yet nobody seems bored. Even the children know the lines and songs by heart; they follow the players' every word and gesture with close attention.

Such demons as ruin the rice crops or bring disease to carabao, and the demigods who have influenced the lives of the Balinese through the centuries, figure in the songs and drama. Shows are usually given in the daytime, against a temple or a natural backdrop of jungle green.

Hindu temples, big and little, cover this thickly inhabited island. Moslem immigrants have come over from Java, and one sees Chinese proprietors of shops where even American-made hand-sewing machines are on sale, but neither Cross nor Crescent seem to have gained much foothold on Bali. One singular story is told of an early Christian missionary who, after long efforts finally made one Bali convert. But this native apostate, thus cut off from his kind, finally turned on the missionary who had made him a social outcast and killed him.

Religion is everything in Bali. It seems to inspire all work and play. No one seems lonely; there are no beggars, no drunkards, no prostitutes. Every act is service to the temple gods; every spot is holy, and every peaceful hour seems sanctified to daily life. Here the external and spiritual world are closely akin.

In the prettiest spot on every little farm stands the family altar, usually shaded by trees or plants. Here the farmer builds the wood or stone altars to the gods of his choice. Should a man's prayers go unanswered, he is quite justified in demolishing his existing altars and building new ones to a new divinity.

Irrigation Is Skillful.

No region on earth is more highly cultivated than the hillside parts of Bali. Here irrigation is applied to its utmost refinement. In building reservoirs, or waduks, in laying out and digging canals and laterals, the Balinese are among the world's most skillful engineers. So highly was their system developed that when Dutch engineers came they had nothing to add.

On Bali, as in the United States, irrigation districts are set up. Each controls its own water supply, and water rights are equitably distributed. It also regulates land transfers and holdings. The planting of crops, the tending of cattle, and collection of rates are all supervised by these co-operatively associations.

Rice is the chief food, but wheat, copra, groundnuts, tobacco, fruit, and onions are also grown. Cattle, hogs, horses and swine are exported. For its soap, crude hardware, tools, and a limited amount of cloth and clothing, Bali depends on imports handled by Chinese and Dutch traders; but, to a singular degree, the island is a self-contained garden of Eden, where life is easy and food plentiful.

Swift and sweeping as change is in our modern, inventive world, Bali responds but slowly. Here the well-dressed young man and everybody else need wear only the sarong—a multi-colored strip of batik, about a yard wide, wound around the waist and hanging to the knees. The cheap factory-made sarongs come from Europe, these simple garments were works of art, for at weaving, as at carving and in the fabrication of objects of gold and silver, the Balinese are skillful. Only on entering the temples must women cover the upper part of their bodies. For this they use a light scarf.

When one stops to think that Bali, with its singular charms, is only a night's run from the tourist path through Soerabaya, one wonders that irresistible civilization has not already upset its primitive life.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

Consulting the Great Turtle

CLAIRVOYANTS, mediums, fortune tellers and other fakers played upon the credulity of the Indians in the early days of America much as they do today upon the more credulous whites. Their physicians and surgeons, too, were apt to give their medicines and perform their operations to the beating of rattles and tom-toms. Sometimes they surrounded themselves with much mysticism.

Alexander Henry, who was a captive of the Chippewas in 1763 and 1764, at that time a cannibal tribe, and who hovered on the brink of the broth pot for a year, in his memoirs relates how he witnessed an Indian medium's consultation of the Great Turtle.

Couriers had arrived at Sault Ste. Marie with word that the war between the English and Indians was over; that the English had come with a mighty army and that the Indians must make peace at once or be destroyed. The Indians could not wholly trust the couriers. So they decided to invoke the Great Turtle to learn the real facts.

The Great Turtle, they said, knew all and never told them lies. In preparation for the invocation a large house was built. Inside this a teepee about ten feet high and four feet in diameter was built. It had a wooden framework and was covered with skins. The entire village sat down around this teepee to witness the events.

Finally the priest or medicine man appeared. He stripped practically naked and crawled into the tent. Henry describes the action that resulted as follows:

"His head was scarcely within side when the edifice, mussy as it was, began to shake; numerous voices were heard, some yelling, some barking as dogs, some howling like wolves, and in the horrible concert were mingled screams and sobs, as if of despair, anguish and the sharpest pain. Articulate speech was also uttered, as if from human lips, but in a tongue unknown to any of the audience.

"After some time these confused and frightful noises were succeeded by a perfect silence; and now a voice, not heard before, seemed to manifest the arrival of a new character in the tent. This was a low and feeble voice, resembling the cry of a young puppy. "The sound was no sooner distinguished than all the Indians clapped their hands for joy, exclaiming that this was the Chief Spirit, the Turtle, the spirit that never lied! Other voices which they had discerned from time to time, they had previously hissed, as recognizing them to belong to evil and lying spirits, which deceive mankind.

"New sounds came from the tent. During the space of half an hour a succession of songs were heard in which a diversity of voices met the ear. From his first entrance, till these songs were finished, we heard nothing of the proper voice of the priest; but now he addressed the multitude, declaring the presence of the Great Turtle and the spirit's readiness to answer such questions as should be proposed.

"The questions came from the chief of the village, who was silent till after he had put a large quantity of tobacco into the tent, introducing it at the aperture. This was a sacrifice offered to the spirit; for spirits are supposed by the Indians to be as fond of tobacco as themselves.

"The tobacco accepted, he desired the priest to inquire whether or not the English were preparing to make war upon the Indians; and whether there were or not at Fort Niagara a large number of English troops.

"These questions having been put by the priest, the tent instantly shook; and for some seconds after, it continued to rock so violently that I expected to see it leveled to the ground. All this was a prelude, as I supposed, to the answer to be given; but a terrific cry announced, with sufficient intelligibility, the departure of the Turtle.

"A quarter of an hour passed," Henry relates, "and the spirit of the Turtle returned. It began an impassioned speech which none in the audience could understand. When that was done the priest, who pretended to understand it, gave his 'interpretation.' "The spirit said that in its absence it had crossed Lake Huron, gone to Niagara, to Montreal and other places and had investigated what was going on along the St. Lawrence river. Questioned as to what would happen if the Indians made the journey to the English port, the Turtle said:

"Sir William Johnson will fill your canoes with presents, with blankets, kettles, guns, gunpowder and shot, and large barrels of rum, such as the stoutest of the Indians will not be able to lift; and every man will return safely to his family."

"Whereat the peace party was organized and a hundred Indians, all eager to join it, cried:

"I will go, too! I will go, too!"

(A. 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

The Very Ideal

Lady Newsdealer—Say, you have been looking over those newspapers for a half hour. Go on and buy one. Gent—What? Do you think I have time to read newspapers?—Buon Humor, Madrid.

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Greeks First to Divide Day Into Equal Parts

It is not definitely known just how the day happened to be divided into 24 hours. At the time of the Homeric poems the day was divided into three parts—the first beginning with sunrise and comprising that part during which the light increased; the second, midday, during which the sun was thought to stand still, and the third period during which the atmospheric warmth increased. These divisions were later subdivided either by Anaximander or Anaximenes, who is said to have made the Greeks acquainted with the use of the Babylonian chronometer or sundial, by means of which the natural day was divided into 12 equal spaces. The earliest sundial of which we have knowledge was that of the Chaldean astronomer Berossus, who lived about 200 B. C. Its arc was divided into 12 equal parts of time. At Babylon the period from sunrise to sunset and also the period of darkness were each divided into 12 hours. According to this arrangement, the day hour was in the summer longer than the night hour and in the winter shorter. The Greeks improved upon this system by dividing the whole period into 12 equal hours.

Classified 256,000 Stars

About 32,000 observations of variable stars were sent to the Harvard observatory in a single year by 100 observers. One of the monumental pieces of work there, says Nature Magazine, has been Miss Annie J. Cannon's classification of over 250,000 stars, according to their various types, by means of their spectral lines. This work requires expert ability at the highest order and Miss Cannon has been the recipient of many honors.

Areas Reserved for Birds

Forty bird sanctuaries have been reserved in Canada by the department of the interior under the migratory birds convention act, which is the federal law for the protection of migratory birds. There are also fifty-one public shooting grounds reserved by the Dominion government in western Canada. Shooting is allowed on these latter areas in the open season.

Cash for Inventions

If you have a good patent or pending patent for sale, write promptly American Patents Corporation, Dept. 7, Barrister Building, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Find Size a Handicap

Gertrude Ilstoul, sixteen, of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, has gone to a Toronto hospital to get thin, being perhaps the heaviest young woman in Canada. She weighs 450 pounds. A sister who weighs 375 pounds also will be taken to the hospital for treatment. The parents of the children are normal in weight.

By letting nature take its course man would never have had apples bigger than walnuts.

When one "has an open mind" it may be because he doesn't care.

This Fast Ago

Dr. Eli Moschowitz, an eminent New York scientist, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, declares that most of us live two lives now as compared with those of an earlier generation. "A man who attains the age of fifty today," he says, "has in reality lived one hundred years, as years were formerly reckoned; and judging by the deluge of inventions aimed at even swifter methods of accomplishment, the prospect of the individual of the future is that he will be an old man in experience before his adolescence has begun."

To "pursue" happiness is to lose it.

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

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Health Giving Sunshine

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THE FEATHERHEADS

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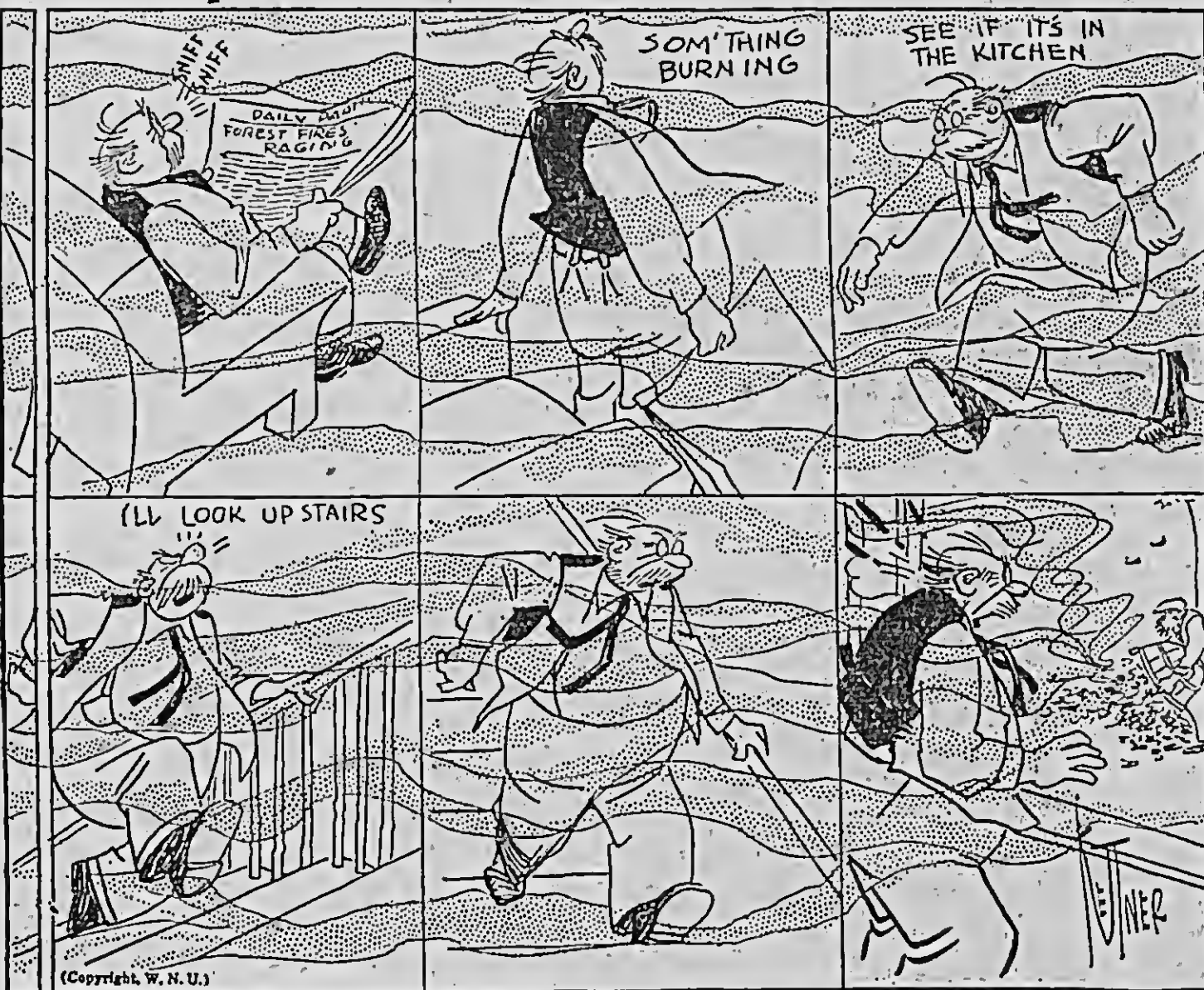
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

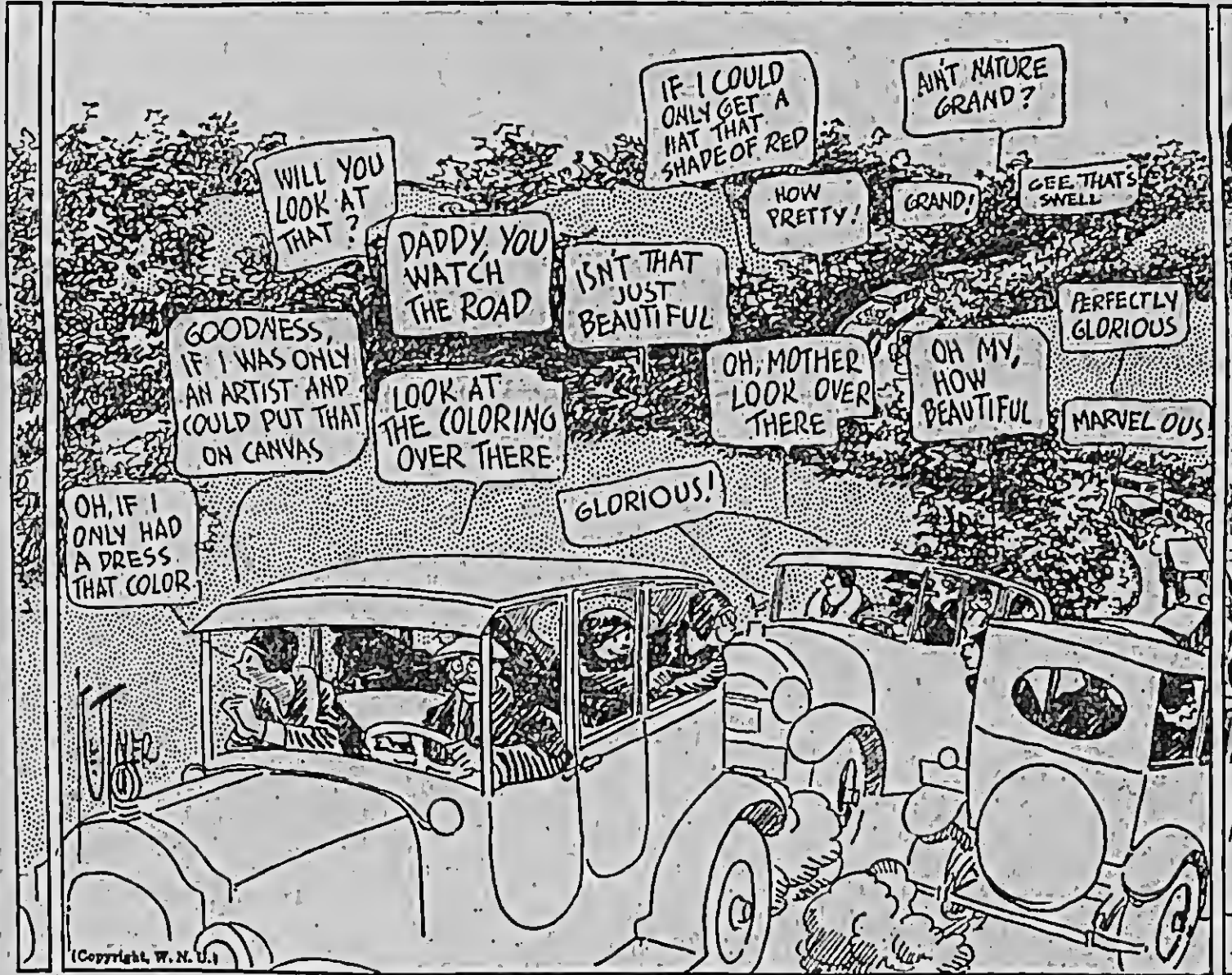


Walking Off Disappointment

Our Pet Peeve



Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

'Twas a Dull Day on Main Street

